

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XI.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

8 Pages

No. 26

LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO SALES A SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attends Sale at Glen Dean and Hardinsburg. Eighty Thousand Pounds Sold at Glen Dean, One Hundred and Fifty Pounds Sold at Hardinsburg.

FARMERS PLEASED WITH PRICES.

One of the largest crowds of farmers that has been in Glen Dean for years showed up there last Wednesday to attend the loose leaf tobacco sale. Some came with tobacco, others to see how a loose leaf floor is conducted.

This was the initial sale for Glen Dean and proved to be very satisfactory. Farmers generally were well pleased with the prices. Some crops of course, were not up to what they thought it should be, but it was due mostly to the classing.

Following are some of the sales gathered from different sections on the floor. Eighty thousand pounds were sold. The first basket of 295 pounds brought \$6.00; 350 pounds at \$6.40; 380 pounds at \$7.50; 160 pounds at \$5.20; 220 pounds at \$6.10; 335 pounds at \$3.10; 350 pounds at \$2.70; 90 pounds at \$2.90; 425 pounds at \$6.80; James Dean, 385 pounds, at \$6.70; 175 pounds at \$2.60; 460 pounds at \$8.10; 11 baskets, of 2,645 pounds, sold at \$2.80, \$3.00, \$3.20, \$4.80, \$5.10, \$5.10, \$2.50, \$6.40, \$5.55, and \$7.00. Gus Smith sold 1,535 pounds, in baskets, at \$2.60, \$4.40, \$2.80, \$6.50, \$7.60, \$4.60, \$6.10 and \$8.50. Dan O'Connell sold 4 baskets, 840 pounds, at \$2.80, \$4.60, \$4.20 and \$7.50. Mason Embrey, 4 baskets, 1,090 pounds, at \$4.00, \$6.10, \$5.10 and \$2.90. T. V. Robertson sold 6 baskets, 2,440 pounds, at \$2.60, \$3.10, \$7.90, \$6.60, \$6.00 and \$5.00. J. T. Serron sold 11 baskets at \$3.20, \$3.00, \$2.80, \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$3.00, \$2.90, \$5.00 and \$6.00. D. C. Moorman sold 9 baskets, 2,435 pounds, at \$3.40, \$3.20, \$3.10, \$5.00, \$5.30, \$2.60, \$8.00, \$4.30 and \$4.10. Lee Chancellor sold 6 baskets, 1,160 pounds, at \$4.60, \$2.60, \$5.00, \$7.30, \$6.50 and \$3.20. Mrs. Florence Moorman made the banner sale. She had 7 baskets, 1,535 pounds, 1 basket, 190 pounds brought \$13.10. The others were \$6.00, \$2.10, \$2.30, \$6.50 and \$3.20. Lud Moorman, colored, raised the tobacco on Mrs. Moorman's place. Mrs. Moorman was mighty well pleased with the sale. In fact all the growers were satisfied so far as we could learn. There were no rejections.

Old Fashioned Dance.

Woodrow, Ky., Dec. 22.—(Special).—Estill Davis and sister, Mrs. Pearl Davis Secuska, entertained Tuesday evening with an old fashioned dance. The guests were: Misses Nell Springate, Cova Milburn, Mary A. Tinius, Joe Lyons and Myrtle Priest. Messrs. Stanley Gray, John Secuska, Gilbert Lyons, Cliff Gray, Johnnie Bruner, Walker Board, Jesse Oliver and Thomas Milburn. All reported a good time.

Renewal From Arkansas.

Dear Mr. Habbage:—Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please renew my subscription.

Breckenridge Loose Leaf Sale.

The second sale at the Breckenridge Loose Leaf House was a record breaking sale. About 150,000 pounds were sold. The top price was \$16.50; the lowest, \$2.00 and \$2.60. Other sales were \$14, \$13.10, \$12, \$11 and \$10.

The growers around Hardinsburg, said a prominent buyer, are learning to grade and pick their tobacco, which he said was very important on a loose leaf floor to obtain the best prices. He said the grading was very much better this year, and that accounts, he said, for better prices.

Some of the sales picked at random from the different baskets: Si Tabor sold 3 baskets, 905 pounds, at \$2.90, \$4.70 and \$3. O R Hardin, 5 baskets, 1,170 pounds, at \$5.10, \$4.60, \$4.55 and \$10. L. D. Harper sold 3 baskets, 530 pounds, at \$7.00, \$4.50 and \$3.50. DeJernette & Hayes sold 6 baskets, 1,040 pounds, at \$8, \$4.70, \$8, \$3.50, \$6.50 and \$6. Sam Tabor, 3 baskets, 1,220 pounds, at \$5.80, \$5 and \$3. Taylor Haskins, 2 baskets, 210 pounds, at \$9.50 and \$2. V. Hines, 3 baskets, 730 pounds, at \$10, \$11 and \$10. W. S. DeJernette, 3 baskets, 480 pounds, at \$7, \$5 and \$3.50. Brown & D., 5 baskets, 765 pounds, at \$7, \$10, \$11, \$7 and \$4.50. H. Blair, 2 baskets, 465 pounds, at \$10 and \$9. E. & E. Donoghue, 5 baskets, 385 pounds, at \$14, \$9, \$9.10, \$6 and \$5. W. A. Moorman, 8 baskets, 2,790 pounds, at \$10.60, \$11.10, \$7.50, \$5.40, \$5.50, \$4.90, \$9.10 and \$9. This crop averaged a little over 8 cents. T. H. Moorman, 2 baskets, 675 pounds, at \$9.60 and \$9.10. Lawrence Carroll, 3 baskets, 980 pounds, at \$11.50, \$6.50 and \$4.10. Walls & Cody, 3 baskets, 1515 pounds, at \$11.60, \$6.50 and \$4.10. H. H. Pate, 3 baskets, 805 pounds, at \$10.60, \$8.40 and \$6.10. Cooper & Horeley, 7 baskets, 685 pounds, at \$16.50, \$5.70, \$11.60, \$9, \$6, \$4.10 and \$2.60. J. M. Withers & Son, 3 baskets, 600 pounds, at \$4.10, \$6 and \$3. Cooper Bros., 8 baskets, 1,020 pounds, at \$12, \$9.00, \$11.30, \$8.80, \$9.10, \$6.60, \$7 and \$3.10. Percy Blain, 4 baskets, 910 pounds, at \$13.10, \$5.90, \$4.80 and \$9.60.

scription and excuse the delay this time as I have been very busy this week, butcheriug. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mrs. J. E. Cony,

Roger, Ark.

Swihart-Gibbs.

Mr. R. L. Gibbs and Miss Julia Swihart, of the Utility neighborhood surprised their friends Sunday, when they drove into this city and crossed over to Cannelton in the afternoon, where they were married by Rev. C. E. Ketcham at the Hotel Wiltmer.—Hancock Clarion.

Try a Want Ad Today

TWICE SAVED THE CITY OF HARDINSBURG.

To the good Citizens of Hardinsburg and Community:

We wish to thank each and every one for their valuable assistance rendered in our behalf through the recent fire. By the heroic work of the citizens, and the substantial walls of this institution, we have twice in the last two years practically saved the City of Hardinsburg from desolate ruin. We believe, and think the public in general, will agree with us, when we say that we have one of the most remarkable buildings for Banking purposes in the State of Kentucky, having twice been tried by the most terrific fires, and coming out with only minor losses. We offer a building like this to safeguard the belongings of our Patrons and Friends.

Backed by Stockholders worth many thousands of dollars, which doubly secures you from any loss either by fire or otherwise. We ask you to become one of the Depositors of this Good Bank and enjoy the many hospitalities afforded by its Officers and Directors.

Again thanking you, and wishing you a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. We are, very truly yours,

THE FARMERS BANK, Hardinsburg, Ky.

REAL FARMER

Is Thos. Beard in Breckenridge County—Won First Prize at Four Corn Shows.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Dec. 20.—That scientific attention to corn growing pays is repeatedly demonstrated by Thomas C. Beard, the farming member of the hustling firm of Bearl Bros., of Hardinsburg. He won the first prize at B. F. Beard's corn show in 1914, Dr. Hendrick, of Lexington, being the judge. Won the first prize at the County Fair in 1915, Frank Carter being the judge. Won first in white and yellow corn at Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company's corn show, 1915, Wm. Cline, judge. Also won first at B. F. Beard's annual corn show, 1915. Dr. Meyer, of Lexington, judge. These were all hotly contested shows, with many competing exhibits—all good. Their production this year was about 12,000 bushels, and was grown on remarkably few acres, considering the quantity, and his land looks better and is better all the time.

If success is the just and certain reward of labor, Tom deserves it. He can convert barren, worn lands into green pastures and rich harvest fields as quickly and surely as nature's laws and time will permit. He plants trees, shrubs, grasses and flowers, uses paint and whitewash, builds roads, and his clean, wholesome inviting home is one of the kind that it takes to keep our boys and girls at home on the farm, and the kind that makes a community attractive and worth living in. Tom will raise a hundred acres of tobacco and stock and everything else in proportion and make no fuss about it. He has a large crop of the country's smartest and healthiest children, and one of the best neighbors anybody ever had. Who said farm life was not worth living in Breckenridge?

Two Colored Citizens Dead.

Hardinsburg, Dec. 22.—Katie Starks and Marie Young, daughters of George Foote and Sabe Foote, died of tuberculosis, one on Thursday and the other on Saturday. They were known as good colored people.

REPUTED FRAUDS REVEALED

Alleged Hypnotist Said To Have Sold Magic Spectacles.

Hawesville, Ky., (Special): The death at Maceo, near here of Mrs. James Haywood has caused to be revealed a strange story of the reputed operations of a man said to be a spectacle-selling sharper. It is alleged that man beat Mrs. Haywood out of \$300 cash which she was induced to pay him for a pair of "wonderful spectacles." The woman told her husband that the vendor got her under his influence and she could not help doing what she did. She was so earnest about the matter and enjoined secrecy so solemnly that Mr. Haywood says he never told of the theft until the present time.

Mr. Haywood's story confirms the story of a similar imposition said to have been practiced on Mrs. Annie Christler of Lewisport, who was induced to part with a check on the Lewisport bank for \$1,040 for a pair of magic spectacles and the services rendered her in connection with them. This man is said to have hypnotized this woman or, as some of her relatives believed, "doped" her.

Notice.

To Creditors and Debtors: All persons and firms indebted to us will please arrange for settlement at once. Owing to a change in our business we are forced to ask this favor, and kindly urge that it be complied with immediately. Please write or call at our office at the Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co. All who have claims against us will please present same.

Heston-Whitworth & Co.,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Beautiful Entertainment.

The Methodist Sunday School observed the beautiful service, "White Gifts For the King," Tuesday evening. The church was decorated in stars and Yuletide greens. The music was lovely. Many sweet voices of the children were heard in the Christmas carols. Each class gave abundant gifts for their friends, who were not present, and this was the naughtiest Christmas this Sunday School has ever known.

Subscribe Today

FOUR DEAD IN GOTHAM STORM

Terrific Wind Does Damage to City.

MANY RAILROADS TIED UP

Texas Twister Collides With Gale Sweeping Southward From North—Tug Boats Rescue Woman and Child From Barge—Heavy Snow.

New York, Dec. 27.—Ever so often at this time of the year a storm whirling northward, out of the warm south and a storm twisting southward, out of the cold north, bump together somewhere over this city or region with results that are startling.

This is exactly what happened and most of the 6,000,000 persons living in or around New York city are affected in one way or another by the meteorological freak, which first transformed itself from a slow, warm rain to a pounding thunder shower with vivid lightning flashes and terrific thunder reports, then to a savage gale with the rain driving from the northwest and at ninety miles an hour, then to a light fall of snow and finally to a hard freeze which silver-plated the city's streets.

A Texas twister, born north of the Rio Grande, sped northwestward so rapidly that it was over the lower Mississippi and arrived here just in time to collide with a Lake Ontario gale.

It first began to snow, and then the mercury dropped from 34 degrees to 28 degrees, a fall of 25 degrees in seven hours. The snow came very heavy for nearly three hours or more, but the warm rain of the night had left no abiding foundation for snow-fall and much of the fluffy deposit melted away.

Matthew Ward, a fireman, was killed at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street, when in the storm of snow and wind, the fire truck collided with a surface car.

Mrs. Margaret Charles, who was crossing Jackson street, was blinded for a moment by the fury of the storm and stepped in front of a trolley car and was killed.

An unidentified woman about fifty, died in the street in Brooklyn, after struggling vainly to reach shelter from the snow and wind.

A deck-hand was drowned when a string of sandboats went adrift in the lower bay and was finally east ashore near Fort Hancock.

A woman and child were rescued from the canal boats by tugboats and small craft.

Perhaps the greatest inconvenience caused by the storm was the interference with telegraph and telephone wires. Early in the morning the New York Central railroad discovered that it was unable to get information of train movements north of Peekskill. Somewhere above that point wires had been snatched from their poles and the trains were without orders.

The Pennsylvania reported very little interruption of schedules. On the other hand the New Haven experienced many troublesome delays. Train No. 65, which was due to arrive here from Springfield at 11:43 a. m. lost itself somewhere in Massachusetts or Connecticut and was not located for some hours.

ASSEMBLY TO RULE ON FEES

State University Trustees Agree on Grocery Bill.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special): After a session lasting all afternoon, the board of trustees of the State university decided to pay the \$3,600 grocery bills, outstanding against the lunchroom for students on the university grounds but to leave to the General Assembly the question whether county scholarship students must pay \$15 fees for various purposes and privileges not included in the statutory privileges of such students. The fee has been collected and there has been a difference of opinion as to whether or not the university authorities have the right to charge it.

Farmers Meeting at Lexington.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association will be held at the State University Chapel, at Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, January 4, 1916. The Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association will also hold a meeting at the Auditorium room, Kentucky Experiment Station Building, at Lexington, Friday, January 7, 1916. The Hon. H. C. Stuart, Governor of Virginia, will address the Beef Cattle meeting, and Mr. W. H. McLaughlin, of Raphine, Va., will speak at the Sheep Breeders' Association. All farmers who can should attend this meeting.

GOOD WORK STILL CONTINUES

On the Cloverport and Hardinsburg Pike Prospects Are For a Smooth Road.

CITIZENS TO CO-OPERATE.

The splendid work on the Cloverport and Hardinsburg pike still continues. Much interest is being shown by the citizens of this district and many others are deeply interested. They have already accomplished much toward making a better pike, yet there is a great deal more to be done. We should not leave it all to those men furnishing teams. They need the assistance of every citizen along the pike and in Cloverport. Don't leave it to the faithful few, but lend your aid and assistance, then it will be easy for everybody and a good road will be the result. The prospects now look like we will soon have a smooth pike from Cloverport to Hardinsburg. Those helping on the pike last week were: Dr. Forrest Lightfoot, H. L. Stader, Sam Ahl, Tom Jennings, Benedict Elder, Tom Basham, Ray Pate, Johnnie Elder, Albert Elder, Charles Hawkins, Charley Boland, O. T. Skillman, James Chapin, — Gibson, James Sanders and E. F. Carter.

Notice.

To Creditors and Debtors: All persons and firms who are indebted to us, will please arrange for full settlement at once. Owing to a change in our business, we are forced to ask this favor, and kindly urge that it be complied with immediately. Please write or call at our office at once. All those having claims against us, will please present same.

Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co.,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Ayres-Poulton.

The marriage of Miss Mary Douglas Ayres to Mr. Albert Poulton will be performed Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in this city by Dr. Forgattie, of the Presbyterian church.

The maid of honor will be Miss Shirley Montgomery, of Memphis, Tenn., Misses Lois Ayres, Elizabeth and Martha Hall Newman will act as bridesmaids.

Mr. Harry Giese, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will be Mr. Poulton's best man. Messrs. R. K. Ayres, William Patterson and Pope McAdams will serve as ushers.—Hancock Clarion.

Everything Lovely on the Branch

The Branch train was out of commission for two days on account of the high water. It resumed business Monday and is now making its usual good service. People don't realize how important a line is until it is put out of service for a day or two.

Remembrance From Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Babbage received a basket of pecans from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Short, of Durant, Okla., for Christmas. It will be of interest to their friends to know that the five nuts came from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Short. The remembrance is greatly appreciated.

Handsome Calendars.

The Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company sent out exquisite calendars to their patrons and friends as Christmas greetings. The beautiful selections show excellent taste for the home and refinement for any office. Fortunately it is to be associated with a company that gives not only the best service to all patrons, but the best thought to every part of their institutional work. The calendars are representative of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company and are greatly appreciated.

The Youngest Sheriff.

Sheriff Arthur T. Beard, of Breckenridge county, the youngest and smallest sheriff in Kentucky, made his settlement with the State Auditor yesterday in person and secured his quietus.—Kentucky State Journal.

Christmas Tree at Glen Dean.

The children of the Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools at Glen Dean had a rare treat Christmas Eve. In a Christmas tree, it was a beautiful tree, loaded down with gifts for the children.

Irvington Pharmacy

"The Drug Store That Saves You Money"

Throughout the Year 1916 the Paramount Quality of our Drugs and Medicines will Always be maintained

What we attempt to do we believe we are doing a little bit better than it is being done elsewhere. Doing it better—not because of superior mental equipment, but better facilities, greater experience, etc. We bring to our work that degree of intense personal attention in buying and preparing our drugs and medicines. In no field is personal attention to detail, more essential than the preparation of your medicines in case of sickness.

**Keep a Kodak Record of the Good Times Now and Throughout the Year
Let Us Finish What Your Kodak Began**

DISAVOWAL DEMANDED OF AUSTRIA

Lansing Denounces the Ancona Affair.

SHARP NOTE TO VIENNA

Torpedoing of Vessel Arraigned as Inhuman and Barbarous.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS IN PERIL

Washington, Dec. 7.—The text of the American note to Austria-Hungary regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona was made public here. It reveals a formal demand by the United States for prompt denunciation of the "illegal and indefensible" act; for punishment of the submarine commander, and for reparation by the payment of indemnity for the killing and injuring of innocent American citizens. The note follows:

"The Secretary of State to Ambassador Penfield:

"Please deliver note to the minister of foreign affairs, textually as follows:

"Reliable information obtained from American and other survivors who were passengers on the steamship Ancona shows that on Nov. 7 a submarine flying the Austro-Hungarian flag fired a solid shot toward the steamship; that thereupon the Ancona attempted to escape, but being overhauled by the submarine she stopped; that after a brief period, and before the crew and passengers were all able to take to the boats, the submarine fired a number of shells at the vessel and finally torpedoed and sank her while there were yet many persons on board, and that by gunfire and foundering of the vessel a large number of persons lost their lives, or were seriously injured, among whom were citizens of the United States.

"The public statement of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty has been brought to the attention of the government of the United States and received careful consideration. This statement substantially confirms the principal declaration of the survivors, as it admits that the Ancona, after being shelled, was torpedoed and sunk while persons were still on board.

"The government of the United States considers that the commander violated the principles of international law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the Ancona before the persons on board had been put in a place of safety or even given sufficient time to leave the vessel. The conduct of the commander can only be characterized as wanton slaughter of defenseless noncombatants since at the time when the vessel was shelled and torpedoed she was not, it appears, resisting or attempting to escape; and no other reason is sufficient to excuse such an attack, not even the possibility of rescue.

Lansing's Demands.

"The government of the United States is forced, therefore, to conclude either that the commander of the submarine acted in violation of his instructions, or that the imperial and royal government failed to issue instructions to the commanders of its submarines, in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of humanity. The government of the United States is unwilling to believe the latter alternative and to credit the Austro-Hungarian government with an intention to permit its submarines to destroy the lives of helpless men, women and children. It prefers to believe that the commander of the submarine committed this outrage without authority and contrary to the general or special instructions which he had received.

"As the good relations of the two countries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity, the government of the United States can not be expected to do otherwise than to demand that the imperial and royal government denounce the sinking of the Ancona as an illegal and indefensible act; that the officer who perpetrated the deed be punished, and that reparation be made for the injury and indemnity be made for the citizens of the United States who were killed or injured by the attack on the vessel.

"The government of the United States expects that the Austro-Hungarian government, appreciating the gravity of the case, will accede to its demand promptly; and rests this expectation on the belief that the Austro-Hungarian government will not sanction or defend an act which is condemned by the world as inhuman and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all civilized nations, and which has caused the death of innocent American citizens.

"(Signed) LANSING."

COALING WARSHIPS AT SEA.

Sixty Tons of Fuel an Hour Whirled From Vessel to Vessel.

How the British vessels of war are coaled while sailing through heavy seas at a rate of twelve miles an hour without hindering their activities in any way is told in the Manchester Guardian:

A collier jacked to the hatches with coal gets into touch by wireless with a battleship whose bunkers need to be replenished. On sighting the vessel the supply ship maneuvers until it is within 100 feet of the battleship. The collier then dispatches a small boat that carries two caudexes. One end of each is attached to the masthead of the supply vessel. The lines pay out as the boat advances, and when it reaches the warship the sailors fasten the cables to the stern of the ship on the port and starboard sides.

The two ships, therefore, travel in a straight line fastened together, while from the mast of the collier to the deck of the warship stretches a transport cable for carrying coal lugs. Sacks of coal that weigh a ton are hoisted from the foot of the collier's mast to a platform at its head, below which there is a net to protect deck hands from falling pieces of coal. By means of wheels that run on the cable automatic winches force the load along the sloping transport line at a rate of 3,000 feet a minute. On reaching the deck of the battleship the load is automatically released, and the transporter starts on its return journey.

By means of this apparatus sixty tons of coal can be carried every hour across the gap of water that separates the supply ship from the battleship. The great advantage is that both vessels can move at the rate of twelve knots an hour while the coaling goes on.

Boswell Goes Free.

Carrollton, Ky. (Special): James L. Boswell, former sheriff of Carroll county, who was on trial for three days on charges growing out of the collection of the county taxes, was acquitted by a jury in the Carroll circuit court. The jury deliberated but fifteen minutes before bringing in the verdict.

Fire Destroys Gilkey Residence.

Bardonia, Ky. (Special): The residence of County Clerk Morgan Gilkey, two miles south of Bardonia, was destroyed by a fire that is supposed to have originated from a defective stove. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. Most of the household effects were saved.

Three Killed, Two Injured in Mine.

Wheeling, W. Va. (Special): Three men were killed and two injured in a collision of cars in the mine of the Penn Run company at Bush Run, O., six miles north of here. The collision resulted in a heavy fall of slate, which buried the victims. The bodies have not been recovered. All the dead were foreigners.

Read Your Home Paper

Golf in Scotland.

In ancient times, when Scotland always had work for her soldiers to do, all young men were required to perfect themselves in archery. They preferred to play golf, and so serious a rival did the game become that it was for a time suppressed and made a capital offense. That curious law never has been repealed and may still be found on the statute book. There seems to be no record, however, of the law ever having been enforced.

No. 40 for the Blood

Expels scrofulous humors from the blood, which causes constipation, rash, rheumatism, sores, ulcers, pimples, etc. Get it at Wedding's Drug Store on a guarantee to satisfy.

Hurt in Cistern.

Mt. Sterling, Ky. (Special): Miss Eva Willett, a young woman of Orangeburg, Fleming county, fell twelve feet into a cistern and sustained serious, if not fatal, injuries. The girl had gone down in the cistern after it was cleaned, and while being pulled out fainted and fell backward. It is feared her back is broken.

Owes Her Good Health to Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I owe my good health to Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. R. G. Neff, Crookston, Ohio. "Two years ago I was an invalid due to stomach trouble. I took three bottles of these Tablets and have since been in the best of health. Obtainable everywhere."

Public Health League.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): The Nicholas County Public Health League, organized by Miss Marian Williamson of the state tuberculosis commission, at a meeting here elected Professor R. Dean Squires, superintendent of Carlisle city schools, as chairman of school inspection.

Laughter Aids Digestion.

Laughter is one of the most healthful exertions; it is a great help to digestion. A still more effectual help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubled with indigestion give them a trial. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

Try a News Want Ad.

IN DAYS OF GOLD

Immense Output Follows Discovery of Metal in California.

For Eleven Years, From 1850 to 1861, the Yield Was Prodigious, Amounting in 1852 to Over \$65,000,000.

Washington.—"The historically important discovery of gold in California was made in January, 1848, at John Sutter's mill on South Fork of American river, near Coloma, a point only ten or fifteen miles southwest of the town of Auburn," says a statement by the geological survey.

"From 1850 to 1853 the greatest yield was derived from the gravels, and the largest annual output for this period was more than \$65,000,000 in 1852. There was some reaction in 1854, due to previous wild speculation, but a production of about \$50,000,000 a year, chiefly from placer mines, was maintained up to 1861.

"At first the gold was won chiefly from the gravels along the present streams. Those who first got possession of the rich bars on American, Yuba, Feather and Stanislaus rivers and some of the smaller streams in the heart of the gold region made at times from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a day. In 1848 \$500 to \$700 a day was not unusual luck; but, on the other hand, the income of the great majority of miners was far less than that of men who seriously devoted themselves to trade or even to common labor.

"The gold pan, the 'rocker,' the 'tom,' the sluice and the hydraulic giant, or 'monitor,' named in the order of increasing efficiency, were the tools successively used by the miners. Into the 'rocker' and the 'tom' the miner shoveled gravel or 'dirt,' rocking the machine as he poured in water and catching the gold, often with the aid of quicksilver, on rifles set across the bottom of his box. Sometimes a stream was diverted into a flume to lay bare the gravel in its bed so that the miner could get at it.

"In sluicing, the gravel was shoveled into a similar but much longer box through which a stream of water was allowed to run.

"The hydraulic giant was employed to wash into long riffle-set sluices immense quantities of gravel, especially from the higher (Tertiary) deposits, much of which was too lean to work out by hand. Water was brought for many miles in ditches and flumes from the high Sierra and conducted under great head to a nozzle, from which it was projected with tremendous force against the gravel.

"It was the vast quantity of refuse washed into the streams by these hydraulic operations that brought about the conflict between mining and agricultural interests, finally decided in favor of the farmers."

BIG HAUL FOR "CRIPPLE"

This Beggar Kept Record of Receipts—Gives Police Hard Battle.

Allentown, Pa.—William Newhecker, a perfectly healthy man, who can twist his arms so that he looks crippled, did such a prosperous business begging in Allentown that he went on a spree and he was locked up, giving the bluecoats a fight before they landed him in a cell.

At court it was found out that he had a roll of several hundred dollars. Newhecker, who covers the entire East, kept a book showing his daily receipts. His best day here brought \$14.50, and the average for some time past was \$10 a day. He was fined \$5 for drunkenness and told to leave Allentown.

NO NEW JOBS AT PANAMA

Canal Office Warns Unemployed Not to Seek Work at Isthmus.

Washington.—The blockade of the Panama canal by earth slides has not created new work for Americans in the Canal Zone, and the canal office here issued a statement in an effort to counteract published reports which have drawn many Americans to the isthmus in search of employment.

"General Goethals indicates," the statement says, "that the number of men continually being laid off on account of reduction of force is in excess of the vacancies which were temporarily created by the work on the slides, and the influx of men looking for employment on the isthmus is entirely unwarranted."

They Rescued "Tige."

Huntington, Ind.—A dog belonging to William Wilcox, living west of Andrews, followed a coon into a ten-inch ditch recently. Hunters spent hours in trying to call the dog back, but got no response. The owners dug up the ditch at several places and finally located Tige forty rods from the opening and in an eight-inch side ditch. The dog was exhausted, but still alive.

Burned Tommy and All.

Appleton, Wis.—Desiring to see a tomcat burn, a seven-year-old boy living on the outskirts set fire to the animal, the aftermath being the destruction of a carpenter shop. The blazing fur of the feline communicated to shavings in the building, and the structure was converted into ashes within a few minutes.

New Store!

I have just completed my New Storeroom in the west end of the Crawford building, with 90 feet glass front, and will carry a full line of

Hardware, Furniture and Undertaker's Stock.

Come and see my New Store and new stock of goods. Clean new stock, at prices that will suit you.

C. A. TINNIUS

Stephensport, : : : Kentucky.

Are You a Thorough Business Man?

If so, get Your Commercial Supplies from this Office.

Standard series duplicate order books with carbon paper—150 leaves

Price 25c

Receipt books, large size, 100 leaves

price 25c; small size 10c; 50 leaves

Price 5c

High-grade Promissory Notes, 50 leaves; price, per book

25 Cents

Deed Covers

Send your deeds to us to be covered

two covers with staples for

5 Cents

Deeds, 3 for 10c

Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages, two for

5 Cents

Pension Certificates, three for

10 Cents

12 sheets of Typewriter Paper, linen, legal size, price

5 Cents

Printed Stationery including Statements and Sale books.

Engraved cards, 50 with new plate

plate, script, price

\$1.25

Printing new cards from old plate, 100 for

\$1.00

Mail orders filled promptly.

Jno. D. Babbage

Cloverport, Ky.

Kentuckian's Brother Shot.

Paris, Ky. (Special): A telegram received by A. S. Thompson, former Sheriff of Bourbon, conveyed the information that his brother, R. C. Thompson, a wealthy banker and ranchman of Amarillo, Tex., had been shot, but it was not thought the wound is fatal. No particulars have been received.

The Full Formula

of Penstar White Pine and Spruce Balsam is on the label so you can see what a good cough medicine it is. 25c at Wedding's Drug Store.

Coroner's Mother Stricken.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): Mrs. Laura Hutchings, widow of the late Daniel J. Hutchings, an aged woman of Carlisle, sustained a stroke of paralysis at the home of her son, Dr. T. E. Hutchings, coroner of Nicholas county.

Doan's Regulet's are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 25c at all drug stores.

St. Romuald's High School

Incorporated

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

Preparatory Commercial High School Courses

Special advantages in Drawing and Water Colors.

Excellent opportunities in Instrumental Music, Piano, Violin and weekly lessons in Sight Singing

Commercial Course includes Palmer Method Penmanship, Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography.

TERMS MODERATE

A Good Flour For The Jobbers—

PROFITABLE—Gets Repeat Orders

A Good Flour For The Bakers—

PROFITABLE—Makes More and Better Loaves

IS LEWISPORT BEST PATENT FLOUR

If not represented by your grocer, write us

LEWISPORT MILL CO., : Lewisport, Ky.

Farmers' Dealers in Tobacco

Ship Your Tobacco to the

Old Reliable Louisville House

where every hogshead of Tobacco is carefully looked after and sold for its full market value and returns promptly made

GLOVER & DURRETT, Managers
L. T. LOGSDON, Ass't. Mngr.

Trial For Negro.

Lagrange, Ky. (Special): Circuit Judge C. C. Marshall opened a special term of court here and ordered jurors drawn for the trial of Jack Henderson, the negro who is accused of brutally murdering John A. Fox, Interurban station agent and postmaster at Glenarm, this county.

Bear This in Mind.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by far the best medicine in the market for colds and croup," says Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, Ohio. Many others are of the same opinion. Obtainable everywhere.

Notice Readers and Writers

To be certain that any happening of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday be given account in the Breckenridge News, kindly write and mail to us at once. Get every item you can to us by Saturday.

JOHN D. BABBAGE.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.

La Grippe and Fever Cured.

"Your Mendenhall's Chill & Fever Tonic cured my husband of LaGrippe and Fever after other remedies failed."

LULA C. ROACH, Driftot, Fla.
Sold by Wedding's Drug Store

Try our Want or For Sale column for quick results.

FARMERS' WEEK JANUARY 4 TO 7

Will Be Held at Lexington Under the Auspices of the Kentucky College of Agriculture

MANY DEPARTMENTS COVERED

Event is Made Up of the Annual Conventions of Eleven State-Wide Farmers' Organizations—Lectures and Various Demonstrations in Women's Work, Covering Several Subjects, Cooking, Canning, Etc.

Lexington.—There is no event of the year that can more advantageously claim the time and attention of the Kentucky farmer than Farmers' Week, which will be held at Lexington, Ky., January 4 to 7, 1916, under the auspices of the College of Agriculture.

Farmers' Week is made up of the annual conventions of eleven state-wide farmers' organizations, covering as many departments of farming. It is needless to say that any one attending these meetings will come in contact with the more progressive farmers, stockmen and fruit growers of the state. There is opportunity here for interchange of valuable experience and for making the acquaintance of the most eminently successful men in all branches of agriculture.

The schedule of exercises is as follows:

Tuesday, January 4th—Meetings of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association and the Kentucky Alfalfa Growers' Association.

Wednesday, January 5th—The Kentucky Poultry Association, the State Swine Breeders' Association and the Kentucky Bee Keepers' Association.

Thursday, January 6th—The Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Corn Growers' Association, the State Horticultural Society, and in the afternoon, a joint meeting to discuss the more advantageous marketing of all kinds of farm products.

Friday, January 7th—The Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, and a meeting of tobacco growers.

During the first three days of Farmers' Week, there will be lectures and various demonstrations in women's work covering such subjects as cooking, canning, household sanitation, sewing, the exhibition of labor-saving devices for the home, household furnishing and interior decoration and instruction in all matters pertaining to the betterment of woman's condition in the home.



Exhibition, for benefit of visitors, of Golden Fern's Sensation (2nd prize winner, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904), at Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Special attention is called to the conference on marketing. For many years, agricultural study has dealt largely with problems of production. The standardization of farm products and the more advantageous marketing of the same have received only casual attention. It is time for the farmer to give careful study to better methods of marketing farm crops, as well as to more advantageous methods of purchasing supplies. Men of wide experience in these subjects, from Kentucky and from other states, will address this meeting. The regular program will be followed by a general discussion of the subject in which all interested are invited to participate. Immediate practical benefits are to be expected from this conference.

Handsome premium lists have been provided for competitive exhibits of the following products: Corn, wheat, oats, cowpeas, soy beans, tobacco, poultry, honey, fruit of various kinds, butter, cream, milk and various articles of woman's work. The premiums include money prizes, medals, trophies, merchandise, farm implements, etc. Chief among these prizes is the Experiment Station Medal which is offered for the best exhibit in poultry, bee-keeping, dairying, tobacco, farm crops, woman's work, and also for the best exhibit of fruit. This medal is of bronze of most beautiful and attractive design. It will only be awarded for really high class exhibits in the classifications indicated in the above. All of these premiums have an intrinsic value. Their greatest value, however, lies in the moral effect upon exhibitors winning such prizes, for when once the habit of producing the best is acquired, the exhibitor will never again be content to be a mediocre farmer.

Everything in connection with Farmers' Week is free.

After attendance at these meetings, the open-minded, progressive farmer returns to his home greatly refreshed and benefited by what he has seen and heard, and with renewed enthusiasm for his work.

All of these meetings and exhibits have been put at a time when farmers can most conveniently arrange to leave their work. Reduced rates on all railroads.

WHAT CHANCE HAS KENTUCKY?



PEOPLE ARE ASKING QUESTIONS

Naturally no sane person cares "to jump out of the frying pan into the fire." Sane people always want to know, they are from Missouri and must be shown.

Since the matter of taking the State Superintendent of Public Instruction out of politics and of allowing him to succeed himself, has been widely discussed in the papers of the State, the sane people are asking themselves and other people questions. Some of them are asking, "If the office is taken out of politics and he is to succeed himself, will he be appointed by a board or will he be elected, and how?" Others are asking, "But if he is allowed to succeed himself in office mightn't a shrewd fellow get in and stay in for ever and ever?" These questions are the ones which every sane taxpayer and voter in the State should ask himself.

Before answering these very pointed questions for the sane people of the State, it should be stated, and stated emphatically, that people everywhere are extremely anxious to get the schools and the whole school system out of politics. The point which bothers the parent and voter is: what is the best method so that definite results will be accomplished? If the legislature which convenes this winter should pass favorably on the amendment eliminating the name, "State Superintendent of Public Instruction," from the Constitution, it would still have to be voted upon by the people of the State at a regular election. After the amendment had been passed both by the legislature and the people, the manner of selecting or electing a superintendent would be taken up by the legislature of the State.

If the people acting through their representatives in the legislature, still wished to elect the State Superintendent, it could be done on an "off year" when no State officers were being

elected. In other words, it would not then be possible for him to be swept into office because he happened to be on the Republican or Democratic ticket. To make the necessity for an election at other than a regular State election clear, it need only be stated that nine out of every ten men who go to the polls, never know even the names of the men who are running for the office of State Superintendent. If anyone doubts the absolute accuracy of this statement, he should ask himself and nine other men the names of the two men for whom the people voted for State Superintendent last November.

A second plan for the securing of an efficient man for this most important position would be to have him appointed by a strong, non-partisan School Board. It must, however, be understood thoroughly that such a board would have to represent the mass of people of the whole State as well as the school men and women. In either of the above cases, it would always be to the distinct advantage of the State Superintendent to "make good" so that he might continue in office. Under the present system he must hold the office for four years then go back to teaching or he must use his position to secure for himself some other political office.

That the schools, and especially the rural schools, must be gotten out of politics goes without saying. The people and the legislators are sure to see this in a big, broad, patriotic way and carry the amendment. Afterwards the legislature can surely be trusted to learn what other states are doing with this most important office and then decide what is best for the school children of the State. The time is now ripe to act, because the people and the men who will represent them at Frankfort this winter, will be more than willing to do anything in their power to further the interest of the children who can not help themselves.

A Chemist's Discovery.

B. A. Thomas, a retired chemist of Kentucky, like all Kentuckians, kept some fine horses. His neighbors noticed that his horses were sick and shivering in the Spring before other horses began to shed. He told them of some powders that he fed his horses. He gave them some of it and now B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy is known all over Kentucky by horsemen and farmers, who take pride in horses or cows or sheep. We sell it on the Money Back basis. For sale at Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport, Ky.

FARMER VICTIM OF BUZZ SAW

Suffers Serious Injury in Accident Near Henderson.

Henderson, Ky. (Special): A serious accident occurred at a sawmill near Niagara, in this county, when Hollie H. Gish, a prominent farmer, suffered serious injury when his hand came in contact with a circular saw while it was in motion.

A deep gash was cut in the top of his head and a piece of skull the size of a dollar removed. He was rendered unconscious and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. He is forty years old and is a man of family.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores.

Tries Again to Break Will.

Owensboro, Ky. (Special): The third attempt of Mrs. Clara Keene, niece of the late Sam Herr, a wealthy farmer of this city, to break her uncle's will, which devised an estate valued at more than \$100,000 to his brother, Hugh Herr, a prominent farmer of Davless county, is being tried in the circuit court.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.00.

Read the Want Column

LOGGING WITH "LIZZARDS"

Revival of Old Way of Hauling Logs With Cattle Teams.

Hickman, Ky. (Special): Owing to there having been so much rain here during the fall and summer and the bottoms being in such very bad condition there has been a revival of the old way of hauling logs and timber out with cattle teams.

Every work steer throughout this section has been bought up by local or outside concerns, and instead of pulling the logs through the woods with mules they are being gotten out on "lizzards" by oxen. It has been many years since so much logging was done this way.

Make Your Own Healing

Remedy at Home.

Buy a 50c bottle of Farris Healing Remedy, add to it a pint of Linseed Oil to make a healing oil, or add to it a pound of lard or a pound of vaseline to make an ointment. You will then have sixteen ounces of the Healing Remedy for harness and saddle galls, barbed wire cuts, scratches, or any hurt or sore where the skin is broken. Positively guaranteed the best made. Make it at home. By so doing you have \$2.00 worth for 50c. For sale at Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport, Ky.

Why the Bad Eye Escapes.

There is no ill for a bad eye. Still, a lot of people never look as high as the eyes. They stop at the diamond in the scarpin.—Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

Wise Distribution.

"Is Jinks a careful business man?" "Very. He never asks the same bank to discount his paper more than twice in the same week."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity—the more we dispense of it the greater our possession.—Victor Hugo.

Try our up to date job work

Save 6 Per Cent Penalty and 6 Per Cent Interest

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

All persons owing taxes will be given free the 6 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest if paid by

JANUARY 1st, 1916

Remember we must collect. If not paid by then we will be compelled to force collections. We have notified every one and are trying to treat every one the same. This is final. If If you do not accept you are to blame.

WE ARE GOING TO COLLECT

We have made the following dates. Meet us and let us make you a present of this Christmas Gift:

Hardinsburg and Cloverport, Every Day

Custer and Lodiburg, Monday, December 27, 1915

Mook, Mystic and Rockvale, Tuesday, December 28, 1915

Big Spring, Ammons and Glen Dean, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1915

Bewleyville, Mooleyville, Irvington and McDaniels, Thursday, Dec. 30, 1915

Hudson and Chenault, Friday, December 31, 1915

Stephensport, Saturday, January 1, 1916

Very truly,

A. T. BEARD,

Sheriff Breckinridge County.

DEPUTIES:

W. C. Pate, Cloverport, Ky., W. H. Gibson, Sample, Ky., A. J. Dye, Clifton Mills, Ky., and J. B. Carman, Woodrow, Ky.

Send money in any way to any of above and receipts will follow.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Kindly use this blank in renewing your subscription. Please examine the label on your paper. If your subscription is due, the Editor will appreciate payment.

RENEWAL ORDER

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Enclosed find \$ _____, which apply to my subscription account.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT...

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Always in office during office hours.

Irvington, Ky.

What the Farmers and Stockmen Should Know

Farm lands in Hancock and Breckenridge counties are being depleted in fertility by following the old custom of raising crops year after year, and not returning any manure to the land.

Hogs can be made immune against cholera by means of the serum treatment. Marketable hogs in the Spring will command big prices.

A barrel of our slop for 10c, is equivalent in feeding value to 1.2 bushels of corn at 70c per bushel.

Every barrel of slop fed is worth to the lot, as a fertilizing constituent, about 14c.

Feed hogs for quick returns and big profits, and give your hand a rest.

Glenmore Distilleries, Owensboro, Ky.



CHIC TOPCOAT.

The topcoat of velvet is a smart affair this year, for it is in lines suitable for dressy or semidressy wear. Here it is featured in striped velvet with a suggestion of a waist line and full rippling bottom. Gray fox fur affords a smart collar effect and trims the bottom edge. Button boots and a trim velvet hat are noteworthy details.

Stop That Bark

with "Penslar White Pine and Spruce Balsam," the cough medicine that does the work. 25c at Wedding's Drug Store.

Try a Want Ad. if you want quick results.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAE, Editor and Publisher

Issue every Wednesday.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915

EIGHT PAGES.

BUSINESS LOCALS 10c per line, and 5c for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line, money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

Many Happy New Years

Unbroken Friendships,
Great accumulations of cheerful recollections
Affection on Earth and Heaven at last for us all.

Here's to a prosperous and happy New Year to all the readers of The Breckenridge News and all our fellow editors and publishers.

IRVINGTON HAS HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs Entertained to a Turkey Dinner Sunday. Mrs. Jolly Leaves For Chicago to Attend Wedding.

HOME COMERS ARE GUESTS.

Miss L. B. McGlothlin, of Owensboro, is spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Lurie Cox at Oakland.

R. L. Jordan and family have moved to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jolly, Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks. Misses Anna and Mary Crahan have returned from Greenville, Miss.

Miss Julia Lyons, of Louisville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lyons.

The season's greetings and best wishes from Irvington Hardware Co. were sent out to friends and patrons. They were on handsome cards, and expressed much cheer. Friends wish them much success for the year 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook have for their guest, Miss Mattie Pickrell, of Louisville.

Mrs. Nora McCullom and daughters, Pat and Leila, of New Albany, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hotell.

Mrs. C. J. Carnegie is the proud possessor of a victrola.

A large and appreciative crowd was at the school building Tuesday evening to see "Miss Neptune."

Miss Lottie Bandy, of Hardinsburg, has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Sipes.

Miss May Watlington, of Hardinsburg, and Willie Simmons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Payne Sunday.

Mr. and J. B. Biggs were recipients of a handsome box of fruit from Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Blain, Florida.

Mr. James Witt and family, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marshall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne, Bewleyville.

Miss B. Ada Drury, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. R. B. McGlothlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner Sunday: Miss Essie Biggs; Messrs. Willie Biggs, James Stigers, of Louisville, and Miss Mary Henry.

Mrs. Sue Jolly and daughter, left Thursday for Chicago to attend the Jolly-Foster wedding. Mrs. Addie Brown and Miss Mary Brown will be in charge of the exchange during their absence.

Dr. E. A. Rex spent the holidays with his mother in Louisville.

Miss Hazel Admire, of Louisville, is the charming little guest of Misses Mabel and Nelle Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brite have returned from Lewisport.

Miss Viola Lewis and Leon Lewis, of Louisville, visited Misses Eva Carrigan and Edith Lewis last week.

Rev. R. E. Reeves and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brite Christmas day.

D. W. Henry, who has been farming in Meade county, has sold his farm and products and is at his old home in Irvington. He says he prefers auctioneering to farming.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, at Gaston, December 23.

Dr. A. M. Hardaway, Minot, N. D., passed through here Sunday en route to visit his father, T. P. Hardaway at Bewleyville.

Miss Katherine Cox, of Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green Anderson, of Sand Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashcraft were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ashcraft Sunday.

PETROMORTIS HAS NO STANDING IN NEW YORK

No Deaths In That City From New Disease.

New York, Dec. 27.—Petromortis, the improperly compounded name given to a form of asphyxiation of which Eugene M. Humphrey, a Chicago lawyer, is said to have died, has no standing in New York. Mr. Humphrey was found dead in his garage with the engine of his automobile running. The coroner's physician laid the death to "asphyxiation due to inhaling of gasoline fumes." Dr. John Ellis, head of the department of occupational diseases of Rush Medical college, was quoted as saying:

"The gasoline fumes that caused Mr. Humphrey's death were not carbon monoxide. They were splitting products of benzoline, and are so new to science they have not yet been named. They are due to non-oxidation to some of the elements of gasoline."

Dr. Ellis explained that the fumes were dangerous only in a closed garage where they would kill almost instantly. He said he had heard of but two deaths from this cause, both in New York.

If there have been such deaths in New York the health department does not know of them, according to Dr. W. H. Cliffo, registrar of vital statistics for the health department.

Dr. W. H. Park, head of the health department's experimental laboratory, said that he had never heard of poisonous fumes as a product or by-product of gasoline combustion.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): The schools at Moorefield, this county, have again been closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever in that section of Nicholas county. The schools will remain closed until Jan. 2. This is the third time this year the schools at Moorefield have been closed because of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Evangelist Accepts Call.

Stanford, Ky. (Special): The Rev. J. A. Trostle, evangelist for the Transylvania Presbytery for the last three years, has resigned to accept a call to the Salvisa and McAfee churches in Mercer county. Dr. Trostle and his family will leave Stanford for their new home January 1.

Reat the Want Column

MYSTERY MAKES TANLAC SECURE

Imitation Is Set at Defiance by the Famous Master Medicine.

Tanlac! There is magic in this household word—a magic made by success unprecedented and a fame based very solidly on its accomplishments in more than one million homes.

The ingredients for Tanlac are gathered in the remotest parts of the world. From the far North woods to Argentina, below the equator; in Russian Asia, the Alps, Pyrennes, on the sunny shores of Italy, from Brazil, Sumatra, Peru, the West Indies, and the slopes of our own timber-topped Rocky Mountains, come the roots, herbs, barks and even flowers that, under the direction of Herr Joseph Von Trimbach, the noted German chemist, are compounded into Tanlac.

There can be no successful imitation of Tanlac. It is compounded as skillfully and as mysteriously as nature itself is the famed mineral waters of Europe. Tanlac, now universally known as the Master Medicine, is proving invaluable against ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes, which, when neglected, so often affect the vital organs themselves. As a general tonic for half sick, run-down men and women, it builds up the tissues, creates a keen appetite, promotes digestion, vitalizes the blood and brings back color to the cheeks and sparkle to the eyes.

Tanlac may now be obtained in Cloverport at the Wedding Drug Store, where it is being explained daily.

Charged With Burglary.

Danville, Ky. (Special): James Pottinger, a deaf mute, was arrested here charged with having robbed the safe of the Central Kentucky Carriage company. He is said to have been found attempting to spend a \$5 gold piece. He wore a diamond stockpin. It is said, which was identified as having been taken from the safe.

Conducting a Successful Meeting.

Rev. Bowlds and Rev. J. M. Turner, of Columbia, are conducting a very successful revival meeting at Tate's Chapel, in this county.

RAIL MEN GET INCREASE

Monon Railroad Boosts Wages of Shops on Its Line.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 27.—Announcement has been made at the offices of the Monon railroad here that boiler makers and apprentices, with the blacksmiths and their helpers, will, beginning Jan. 1, receive an increase of 2 cents an hour in their wages. This will apply to all shops on the Monon system.

The machinists received a 2-cent increase an hour last month. The increases were granted by H. C. May, superintendent of motive power, after the committees of the unions had held several conferences with him.

Monon Official Resigns.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 27.—H. C. May, for the last five years superintendent of motive power of the Monon railway, has tendered his resignation to become effective Jan. 1, and will accept the superintendency of motive power of the Lehigh Valley railroad with headquarters at South Bethlehem, Pa. The position carries with it a salary of \$8,500 a year.

Dies in El Paso.

Carrollton, Ky. (Special): Virgil Sample received a message announcing the death of his brother, Curtis Sample, in El Paso, Tex. Mr. Sample had been there for a few weeks, having gone west for his health. His body will be brought to Brooksburg, Ind., near here, for burial.

Nine Killed in Collision.

Cowan, Tenn. (Special): Eight negro laborers and one trainman were killed near here in a collision between a freight train on which they were riding and a fast Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis passenger train. Another trainman was probably seriously injured.

Fire Near Catlettsburg.

Ashland, Ky. (Special): The residence of Otis Chambers, near Catlettsburg, was almost consumed by fire. The occupants of the house, Dr. Chambers and Mrs. Chambers and child, and Otis Chambers had to flee for safety.

Return Deliveries to Farm.

Owensboro, Ky. (Special): Following the rush of tobacco on the local market there has come a "back-to-the-farm" movement. Not since the loose leaf houses were erected in this city has there been so much tobacco in Owensboro.

Alleged Fugitive Captured.

Hickman, Ky. (Special): Jim Bunch, wanted in this county on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested in Port Gibson, Miss. The alleged crime was committed some years ago.

First Sale at Glen Dean Loose Leaf House Grand Success.

More than 80,000 Pounds Sold at Fair Prices

Mrs. Florence Moorman got the top price in the sale, one basket, 190 pounds brought \$13.10. She had seven baskets, 1535 pounds, prices \$6.00, \$2.10, \$7.30, \$6.50 and \$3.20.

James Dean 385 pounds at \$6.70.
" " 175 pounds at \$2.60.
" " 470 pounds at \$8.10.

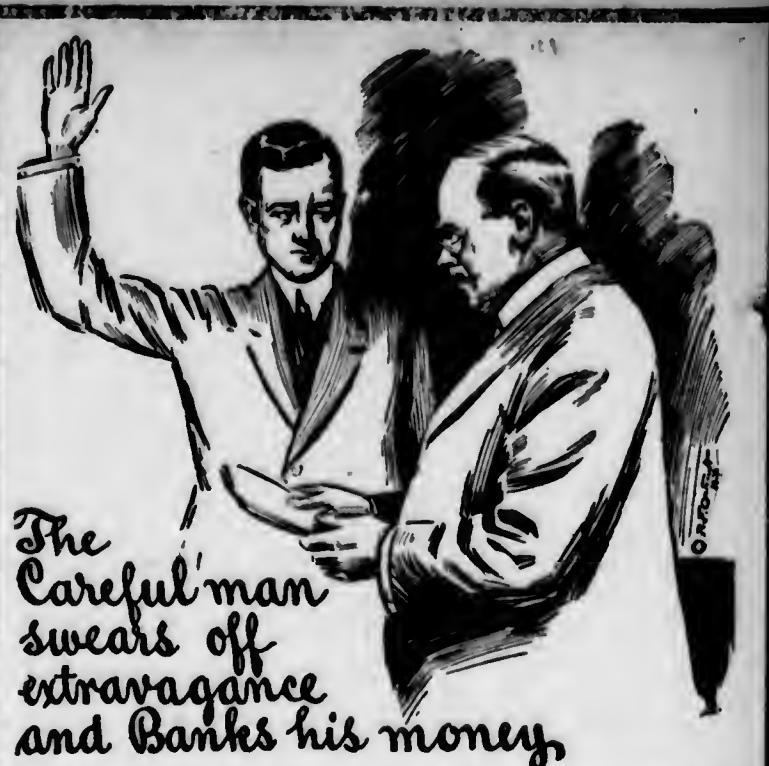
We had a crowd of bidders and they all bid and bid live-ly.

OUR NEXT SALE
Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916

Farmers bring your tobacco and attend sale yourself and see if you don't get fair treatment.

Glen Dean Loose Leaf House
Glen Dean, Ky.

Reat the Want Column



ARE YOU NOT SPENDING MUCH OF YOUR MONEY FOOLISHLY? IS THERE NOT SOMEONE DEPENDENT UPON YOU WHO MAY SOME DAY BADLY NEED THE MONEY YOU ARE "THROWING AWAY?" IF SO "BANK" YOUR MONEY AND SWEAR OFF EXTRAVAGANCE—A MOST COSTLY DISEASE. TO BEGIN BANKING MONEY OR MAKING YOUR BALANCE GROW IS THE BEST CURE FOR EXTRAVAGANCE.

BANK WITH US
Total Resources Including Trust Investments \$600,000.00
Safe Deposit Boxes For One Dollar Per Year.
THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Marion Weatherholt,
General Contractor,
Phone 50 Cloverport, Ky.

THE PLACE OF
Quality, Quantity and Satisfaction

...IN...

Building Material, Building Hardware,
Roofing, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Paints
Varnishes, Finishes, Brushes.

Lubricating Oils, Greases and Gasoline

Mill, Auto and Bicycle Supplies, Pumps, Pipe
and Fittings.

Estimates on Application. Correspondence Solicited

SUES FOR \$900,000 TAXES

Virginia Attempts to Collect Back Taxes From Woman.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—Sult for \$900,000, alleged to be due to the state of Virginia and the city of Williamsburg in taxes, was filed in the Williamsburg circuit court against Miss Marie Marshall, a wealthy woman who for eighteen years has occupied a handsome home near the state insane asylum at Williamsburg under care of the asylum physicians.

Until recently it had been supposed that Miss Marshall's large holdings in stocks and bonds were assessed for taxation in New York, where she resided before coming to Virginia. Investigation developed that this was not the case and the Virginia authorities directed that suit be brought for taxes throughout the period since Miss Marshall became a resident of the state.

Had Doubts He Existed.

Tonawanda, Pa., Dec. 27.—Orlando Lake side-stepped a locomotive of a passenger train here, but was unable to dodge the coaches and was knocked about fifty feet, sustaining a fractured skull. When brought back to consciousness at the Parker hospital Lake asked, "What world am I in?" He will recover.

To Get Scholarships in N. Y. U.

New York, Dec. 27.—New York university has decided to offer scholarships for students in Latin-American countries. It was announced. The governments will be invited to nominate annually men and women candidates, ten of whom will be selected for admission to the university.

Peacemaker Is Slashed.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 27.—Andrew Zimmer, a grocer, was slashed three times with a razor when he attempted to act as peacemaker, he asserts, in a quarrel between two men whom he did not know.

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Have You Tried a Package of Greenwell's Malaria Remedy?

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PAINTED BY
Lilbon Smith
Cloverport, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1915

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Change of Train Schedule on The L., H. & St. L. Ry.

Effective September 19, 1915.

EAST BOUND
No. 142 will leave Cloverport..... 9:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 10:10 A. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 12:10 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport..... 4:52 P. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 5:40 P. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 7:40 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport..... 9:07 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 9:51 A. M.

WEST BOUND
No. 141 will leave Cloverport..... 10:53 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 12:01 P. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 1:23 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport..... 7:39 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 7:50 P. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 8:18 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport..... 11:51 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 12:58 A. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 1:48 A. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 2:15 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 7:40 P. M.
No. 147 will leave Cloverport..... 7:40 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 7:46 A. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 9:00 A. M.

Holiday Announcements

Social and Other Activities—Going and Coming of Persons at Home and Abroad

Mrs. R. B. Pierce returned to Louisville Thursday.

James Waggoner arrived home from Owensboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenia Shellman were in Louisville Thursday.

Miss Eloise Nolte, of Louisville, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Dwight Randall was in Louisville Wednesday shopping.

Virgil Dabage, of Louisville, is home for a short holiday visit.

I. J. Muckenfus spent last week with his family in Owensboro.

P. D. Plank is home from the South for the Christmas holidays.

Elisha Pruitt's barn burned Sunday night. He lives near McDaniels.

J. C. Powers, Kirk, has moved to Whitesville to work on his farm.

Iris Ball, of Wolf Creek, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Jordan.

Miss Ella Smith and Miss Frances Smith were in Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh N. Wood is entertaining the Wednesday Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gross and children, of Newleyville, were in Irvington Saturday.

Miss Ann Hambleton, of Sorgho, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lovejoy, of Evansville, are visitors this week of Mrs. T. W. Geer.

Overton Blanford returned Monday from a visit to relatives and friends in Owensboro.

Mrs. W. C. Gregory and son, Frances, of Louisville, were here Christmas visiting relatives.

Miss Lucille Squires, of Hardinsburg, spent the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Larkin Gibson.

Charlie Ballman, who has been living near Deatur, moved back last week with his family.

Frank Praggott, game warden of Jefferson county, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry May.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this season we are reminded of our pleasant business relations, and I wish to extend to all my friends and patients many wishes of good cheer for Christmas. May health, happiness and prosperity be yours in 1916.

Dr. W. A. Walker
DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky.

Office over Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, of Louisville, spent the week-end here the guest of relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Irvington, went to Virginia last week to spend Christmas at her old home.

Miss Blanch Jolly, Irvington, received among many other presents, a box of oranges from Florida.

Homor Morrison, of Pittsburg, and Wallace Lewis, of Paducah, are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Hodges, Irvington, left Wednesday for Texas, where she goes to make her home with her sister.

Miss Jane Hambleton and Miss Clara Fisher, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Adele Hambleton.

W. L. Harrell returned Wednesday from Philpot. He was visiting his son, C. M. Harrell, and wife.

Mrs. Harder returned from Fordsville Monday. She went to see her father, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Frank Fraize spent several days in Louisville recently, the guest of her sister, Miss Jennie Warfield.

Julian Lawson, of Lewisport, was here over Christmas. Mr. Lawson was the guest of Miss Susette Sawyer.

Mrs. J. H. Rowland spent Christmas Sunday in Brandenburg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan.

Miss Fronia Dean was home from Evansville to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean.

Joe Ross, of Parkersburg, West Va., arrived Sunday night to be the guest of Mrs. J. P. Randall and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cockerill, of Louisville, were the holiday guests of their son, W. A. Cockerill, and family.

Mrs. Crenshaw and daughter, Miss Jane Crenshaw, of Versailles, are spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps.

Miss Ressie Shrewsbury and Marvin Shrewsbury, of McQuady, were guests last week of their sister, Mrs. Garfield Burden.

Courtney Babbage, Jr., and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Stone, of Louisville, spent Christmas here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Marcella Lyon and Marcella O'Brien, of McQuady, are spending the holidays in Louisville with Mr. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and daughter, Miss Annie Murray Perry, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher Sunday.

Mrs. Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., and Wm. Carlton of Monroe, Louisiana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oglesby.

R. S. Rhodes and sister, Christine, of Chicago, were guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodes, near Glen Dean.

Miss Mildred Moorman, of Indianapolis, spent the holidays with her parents, the Hon. D. C. Moorman and Mrs. Moorman, at Glen Dean.

Mrs. Dally Beard and children, of Hardinsburg, went to Louisville last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. Ahl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Beal Smith, of Hopkinsville, are spending the Christmas holidays, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorman, of Versailles, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moorman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taul and sister, Miss Clara, are visiting Miss Iva Taul, who is attending school at Danville. From Danville they go to Lexington to visit relatives.

Dr. Fred DeHaven, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and little daughter, Miss Mary DeHaven Martin, of Greenville, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe DeHaven.

Mr. Wash Payne, Stephensport, was in Hardinsburg Monday. The insurance on his house and stock of goods burned some time ago was adjusted and the money paid over.

Mrs. Dr. Milton Board, Louisville, came down last week to attend the funeral of her nephew, Charlie Monarch, who died suddenly of spinal meningitis. He was buried Monday, December 20.

J. M. Hendrick, Hardinsburg, has rented the Parker farm near Lewisport. He will move his family there next month. Mr. Hendrick is one of the best farmers and a good, substantial citizen. Our loss is Lewisport's gain.

Jas. B. Skillman, of Louisville, and Chas. B. Skillman, of Morganfield, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They were guests at a beautiful Christmas dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Severs gave a Christmas dinner with covers for Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Severs, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Severs, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barrett, William Barrett, of Louisville, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Lula Severs, Miss Mary Emily Severs, and Hugh Barrett Severs.

LOOK FOR NEW DRIVE ON PARIS

Germans Gathering Big Army In France.

BALKAN SITUATION ACUTE

Absence of News on the Saloniki Front Causes Apprehension in London—One of the Most Important Battles of War Pending.

London, Dec. 27.—Indications that the Germans are gathering an immense army in France for a new and supreme effort to break the Anglo-French lines and, possibly, to attempt another drive upon Paris, have caused the French and British generals on the west front to redouble their precautions.

Military observers here are divided as to where the Germans are likely to make their attack. There have been rumors that the far-reaching offensive will have for its purpose the landing of an army in England, and, if this be true, it is probable that another attempt will be made to break through to the coast cities.

It is regarded as more likely, however, that the thrust will be aimed at Paris, and in that event the Germans are likely to direct their principal efforts at the line around Noyon, which is the nearest point in the line to Paris.

German heavy artillery in the Luke Dorian region continues to throw shells against the Anglo-French defenses, say dispatches from Athens, but there is nothing to indicate that the expected attack on Saloniki has begun.

In the absence of any news of any activity by either the Teutonic or allied forces on the Saloniki front, suspense in London respecting the situation in the Balkans is reaching a very acute stage. It is everywhere felt that the troops defending Saloniki are on the eve of what, perhaps, may prove one of the most important battles of the war.

If the Germans are held it means a partial collapse at least of their design against the Suez canal and Egypt. If they are thrown back it means not only the entire collapse of those designs, but will, in all likelihood, prove the turning point in the war. On the other hand, if the entire British forces are defeated and driven from Saloniki the cause of the entente powers will have received possibly its most serious reverse.

Indications are that the Germans have continued diplomatic conversations with the Greeks, guaranteeing their integrity.

More important, however, than the Greek assurances in this respect, is the report that the Greek government has consented to Hungarian and Turkish co-operation in the Austro-German offensive against the French and British forces. If this news is correct, and it is reliably reported, it means that the hope of the allies to embroil the Greeks and the Hungarians is lost. This news would indicate that Greece having seen her national integrity in peril sanctions the entrance of Bulgarians and Turks onto Greek soil.

GIVES HOSPITAL HIS LAST \$5

Destitute Carpenter Donates His All to Help Institution.

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 27.—Five dollars in cash, the sole possession of a destitute resident of Duncannon, whose name has not been disclosed, was forwarded to the Women's Aid society of the Harrisburg hospital as the first cash contribution received prior to the two annual donation days. The contributor is a carpenter by trade and several months ago was badly injured when he fell from a scaffold while working at Duncannon. He was taken to the hospital and received such treatment there that he was prompted to make this gift of his last \$5.

SHERIFF FACES LYNCHING

Mountaineers Attack Officer For Shooting "Bad" Farmer.

Mountain Home, Ark., Dec. 27.—Deputy Sheriff Alonzo Trimble barricaded himself in a mountain cabin and stood off a party of armed mountaineers who threatened to lynch him, according to a telephone message received here from the Lespers Woods mountain district.

The mountaineers, it was said, sought to lynch Trimble in connection with the shooting of Howard Avery, a farmer who, the message said, was badly wounded when he resisted arrest. A posse was sent from here to rescue Trimble. Lespers Woods mountain is in an isolated district.

Protest Against Landing at Kavala. Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.), Dec. 27.—A special dispatch from Sofia, says the Overseas News agency, reports an attempt to land at Kavala of Anglo-French troops from Gallipoli. The Greek commander at Kavala, however, protested against this.

Turks Encircling British. London, Dec. 27.—The Turkish war office, in a statement issued in Constantinople and received here by way of Amsterdam, reports an encircling movement around the British at Kut-el-Amara.

Wants.
Note—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued.

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Cannelton Flour Mills
Cannelton, Ind.

THREE MINERS ARE KILLED

Shot Down By Marshal and Deputy While Making Arrest.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 27.—John, Mike and Ellis Wilkins, brothers, who worked in the mines near the village of Freeman, were shot and killed by Marshal John McDougall and Deputy John Kimbro at the Wilkins home. McDougall went to the Wilkins home to arrest them on account of a disturbance they were making, but, according to his story, the three men attacked him and gave him a beating. Later McDougall went to the place with Kimbro and the triple killing followed.

McDougall and Kimbro were arrested and are in jail awaiting action by the coroner.

Sues For \$25,000.
Hickman, Ky. (Special): The biggest damage suit filed in this court in several years is that of G. C. Finch, administrator, against the Illinois Central railroad company. The plaintiff's son was a flagman for that company and was killed at Covington. His father, who was appointed administrator of his estate, sues for \$25,000 damages.

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New Year

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TRY A WANT AD TODAY
Christmas Treat For West View Sunday School.
Rev. S. K. Hunt, pastor of the M. E. Church, Hardinsburg, went over to West View Sunday School Eve. to give the Sunday school scholars of that place a Christmas treat. He carried with him a big basket filled with toys, candies and fruits for the children. West View church was one of Rev. Hunt's first charges in this county, and he has a kindly feeling for the members and their children.

Subscribe To-day.

Read all the Ads.



Experiment Station building, showing on the left the new addition to this building completed in 1913.

PRODUCTION OF BEEF CATTLE

Breeders of Beef Cattle Making Preparations For Interesting Meeting

DISCUSS MATTERS OF INTEREST

Will Get Together at the Agricultural College at Lexington on Tuesday, January 4th, to Discuss Various Matters of Interest Relating to the Production of Beef Cattle.

Lexington.—Breeders of beef cattle in Kentucky are making preparation for one of the most interesting meetings in the history of their association. They will get together at the Agricultural College, at Lexington, on Tuesday, January 4th, to discuss various matters of interest relating to the production of beef cattle. These men usually have some kind of guessing and judging contests with different grades of steers, the animals being killed and dressed in the presence of the company. Among the members of this association are many of Kentucky's foremost citizens, and they always expect and enjoy a good time at their association meetings.

POULTRY IS GREAT FACTOR

A man very much interested in chickens was heard the other day to express uneasiness for fear the crop reports might show the wheat crop of this year to be of greater value than the poultry crop. Few of us realize how great a factor is poultry in the success of the average farmer. The bulk of the poultry supply does not come from poultry farms, but from ordinary farms where poultry is regarded as a by-product.

Kentucky has every year one of the best poultry shows in the country. The show this year will be held the week of January 4th, at the Agricultural College, at Lexington. A very handsome premium list has been provided, and on January 5th the poultry raisers will get together for a big convention. A good time is promised to all who attend. All is free.



Students judging dairy cattle on the Experiment Station farm.

THE ANNUAL PORK CROP

If it were not for the cholera, it is hard to tell the value of the annual crop of pork that Kentucky would produce, this state being so admirably adapted to swine raising. As it is, Kentucky has many of the best herds of swine of the various breeds to be found anywhere in the country. The Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association, an old substantial organization, will hold its annual convention at the Agricultural College, at Lexington, on January 5th, 1916. Some live topics of interest to swine raisers will be opened for general discussion.

The Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club will hold its annual convention during "Farmers' Week" at the Agricultural College at Lexington on January 7th, 1916. All during the week there will be on exhibit the dairy products competing for the handsome prizes that are being offered. This club offers membership to any one interested.

HORTICULTURE IN INFANCY

Greater Interest Is Being Taken Each Year.

Horticulture as an agricultural pursuit is still in its infancy in Kentucky. Each year greater interest is being taken and in a short time Kentucky will rank as one of the greatest horticultural states in the Union. Several growers have already attained remarkable success. They will appear on the program of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society January 6th during the annual Farmers' Week meeting at the College of Agriculture at Lexington, as well as will speakers from other states. Practical problems will be discussed.

In addition a first class show will be held, for which a large premium list has been prepared. For further particulars address Department of Horticulture, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

CORN GROWERS ARE ACTIVE

Annual Convention Looked Forward To By Many.

The annual show and convention held by The Kentucky Corn Growers' Association has come to be an event looked forward to by all the leading farmers of the state. The show will be held this year during the week of January 4, and on the 6th will be held their annual meeting. The show has grown phenomenally from year to year, and this year a premium list appropriate to a show by far the largest in their history has been prepared. No Kentucky farmer can afford to miss this great event and the opportunity to get acquainted with the best farmers and stock men of the state. The show will be held as a part of Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College at Lexington.

FAMOUS FOR HER HORSES

Good Time and Lot of Information Is Promised.

Kentucky has always been famous for her horses, and it goes without saying that a good time and a lot of information is in store for all who attend the meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, to be held January 6th, at the Agricultural College, at Lexington, as a part of the Farmers' Week exercises.

The man who attends the horse breeders' or any other meetings will have the free privilege of attending any or all of the other meetings and see the various exhibits, all of which will constitute a rare treat.

SHEEP RAISING IN KENTUCKY.

Kentucky is hard to equal in natural adaptability for sheep raising and as a matter of fact she has not altogether neglected her opportunities, for many of the best flocks in the country are within her borders. The Sheep Breeders of Kentucky will get together in their annual convention on Friday, January 7th, during Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College at Lexington.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Kentucky has probably more than doubled in the past two years and is increasing with acceleration. There are now so many of Kentucky's best farmers growing alfalfa and learning its value as a feed for all kinds of live stock that last January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers. They will have their second meeting on January 4th, at the Agricultural College, at Lexington. They will discuss all kinds of questions regarding production, use and marketing of alfalfa.

LAHOMA

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

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CHAPTER XIX.

Mine Enemy!

WILLOCK took the first train south and rode with the car window up—the outside breath was the breath of balmy summer though the trees stood bleak and leafless against the sky. Two days ago, snow had fallen—but the birds did not remember it. Seven hours brought him to a lonely wagon trail called Ozark lodge, because after winding among hills several miles it at last reached the clubhouse of that name overlooking the lake. He left the train in the dusk of evening, and walked briskly away, the only moving figure in the wilderness.

His pace did not slacken till a gleam of a fallen sky enupped in night fringe warned him that the clubhouse must be near. A turn of a hill brought it into view, the windows not yet aglow. Nearer at hand was the boathouse, seemingly deserted. But as Willock, now grown wary, crept forward among the post oaks and bluejacks, well screened from observation by chinquapin masses of gray interlocked network, he discovered two figures near the platform edging the lake. Neither was the one he sought, but from their being there—they were Edgerton Compton and Annabel—he knew Gledware could not be far away.

"No," Annabel was saying decisively, and yet with an accent of regret. "No, Edgerton, I can't."

"But our last boat ride," he urged. "Don't refuse me the last ride—a ride to think about all my life. I'm going away tomorrow at noon, as I promised. But early in the morning!"

"I have promised him," she said with lingering sadness in her voice. "So I must go with him. He has already engaged the boatman. He'll be here at 7 waiting for me. So you see—"

"Annabel, I shall be here at 7 also!" he exclaimed impetuously.

"But why? I must go with him, Edgerton. You see that?"

"Then I shall row alone."

"Why would you add to my unhappiness?" she pleaded.

"I shall be here at 7," he returned grimly. "While you and he take your morning boat ride I shall row alone."

She turned from him with a sigh, and he followed her dejectedly up the path toward the clubhouse.

She had lost some of the fresh beauty which she had brought to the cove, and her step was no longer elastic; but this Willock did not notice. He gave little heed to their tones, their gestures, their looks in which love sought a thin disguise wherein it might show itself unnamed. He had seized on the vital fact in the morning Annabel and Gledware would push off from the boathouse steps, presumably alone, and it would be early morning. Perhaps Gledware would come first to the boathouse, there to wait for Annabel. In that case he would not ride with Annabel. The lake was deep—deep as Willock's hate.

Willock passed the night in the woods, sometimes walking against time among the hills, sometimes seated on the ground brooding. The night was without breath, without coolness. Occasionally he climbed a rounded elevation from which the clubhouse was discernible. No lights twinkled among the barren trees. All in that wilderness seemed asleep save himself. The myriad insects that sing through the spring and summer months had not yet found their voices; there was no trill of frogs, not even the hooting of an owl—no sound but his own breathing.

At break of dawn he crept into the boathouse like a shadow, barefooted, bareheaded—the clubhouse was not yet awake. He looked about the barnlike room for a hiding place. Walls, floor, ceilings were bare. Near the door opening on the lake was a rustic bench, impossible as a refuge. Only in one corner, where empty boxes and a disused skiff formed a barricade, could he hope for concealment. He glided thither, and on the floor between the dusty wall of broad boards and the jumbled partition, he found a man stretched on his back.

At first he thought he had surprised a sleeper, but as the figure did not move he decided it must be a corpse.

He would have fled but for his need of this corner. He bent down. The man was bound hand and foot. In the mouth a gag was fastened. Neck and ankles were tied to spikes in the wall.

Willock swiftly surveyed the take and the sloping hill leading down from the clubhouse. Nobody was near. As he stared at the landscape the front door of the clubhouse opened. He darted back to the corner. "Pardner," he said. "I got to ask your hospitality for a spell, and if you move so as to attract attention, I got to fix you better. I didn't do this here, pardner, but you shore look like some of my handiwork in days past and gone. I'll share this corner with you for awhile, and if you don't give me away to them that's coming, I promise to set you free. That's fair, I guess. 'A man

ain't all bad," says Brick, "as uncles the knots that other men has tied," says he. Just try still and comfortable, and we'll see what's coming."

Presently there were footsteps in the path, and to Willock's intense disappointment Gledware and Annabel came in together. They were in the midst of a conversation, and at the first few words he found it related to Lahoma. The boatman who had promised



The Man Was Bound Hand and Foot.

ed to bring the skiff for them at 7—it developed that Gledware had no intention of doing the rowing—had not yet come. They sat down on the rustic bench, their voices distinctly audible in all parts of the small building.

"Her closest living relative," Gledware said, "is a great-aunt living in Boston. As soon as I found out who she was—I'd always supposed her living among Indians and that it would be impossible to find her—but as soon as I learned the truth, without saying anything to her, I wrote to her great-aunt. I've never been in a position to take care of Lahoma—I felt that I ought to place her with her own family. I got an answer—about what you would expect. They'd give her a home—I told them what a respectable girl she is—fairly creditable appearance—intelligent enough. But they couldn't stand those people she lives with—criminals, you know. Annabel, highwaymen, murderers! Imagine Brick Willock in a Boston drawing room. But you couldn't."

"No," Annabel agreed. "Poor Lahoma! And I know she'd never give him up."

"That's it. She's immovable. She'd insist on taking him along. But he belongs to another age—a different country. He couldn't understand. He thinks when you've anything against a man the proper move is to kill 'im. He's just like an Indian—a wild beast. Wouldn't know what we meant if we talked about civilization. His religion is the knife. Well, you see, if he were out of the way, Lahoma would have her chance."

"But couldn't he be arrested?"

"That's my only hope. If he were hanged or locked up for a certain number of years Lahoma'd go east. But as long as he's at large she'll wait for him to turn up. She'll stay right there in the cove till she dies of old age if he's free to visit her at odd moments. It's her idea of fidelity, and it's true that he did take her in when she needed somebody. There's a move on foot now to arrest him for an old crime—a murder. I witnessed the deed. I'll testify if called on. Lahoma will hate me for that, but it'll be the greatest favor I could possibly do her. She knows I mean to appear against him, and she thinks me a brute. But if I can convict Willock it'll place Lahoma in a family of wealth and refinement."

He broke off with, "Wonder why that old deaf boatman doesn't come?" He walked impudently to the head of the steps and stared out over the lake. "Somebody out there now," he exclaimed. "Oh, it's Edgerton rowing about."

He returned to the bench, but did not sit down. "Annabel," he said abruptly, "you promised me to name the day this morning."

"Yes," she responded very faintly. "And I am sure, dear," he added in a deep resonant voice, "that in time you will come to care for me as I care for you now—you, the only woman I have ever loved. I understand about Edgerton, but you see, you couldn't marry him—in fact, he couldn't marry anybody for years; he has nothing. And these earlier attachments that we think the biggest things in our lives—well, they just dwindle. Annabel, they dwindle as we get the true perspective. I know your happiness depends upon me, and it rejoices me to know it. I can give you all you want—all you can dream of—and I'm man of the world enough to understand that happiness depends just on that—getting what you want."

Annabel started up abruptly. "I think I heard the boat scraping outside."

"Yes, he's there. Come, dear, and before the ride is ended you must name the day!"

"Don't!" she exclaimed sharply.

"He's as deaf as a post, my dear."

Gledware murmured gently. "That's why I selected him. I knew we'd want to talk—I knew you'd name the day."

He helped her down the rattling boards.

Brick Willock rose softly and stole toward the opening, his eyes filled with a strange light. They no longer glared with the blood lust of a wild beast, but showed gloomy and perplexed; the words spoken concerning himself had sunk deep.

The boatman sat with his back to Gledware and Annabel. He wore a long dingy coat of light gray and a huge battered straw hat, whose wide brim hid his hair and almost eclipsed his face. Willock, careful not to show himself, stared at the skiff as it shot out from the landing, his brow wrinkled in anxious thought. He felt strange and dizzy, and at first fancied it was because of the resolution that had taken possession of him—the resolution to return to Greer county and give himself up. This purpose, as unreasoning as his plan to kill Gledware, grew as fixed in his mind as half an hour before his other plan had been.

To go voluntarily to the sheriff, unresistingly to hold out his wrists for the handcuffs—that would indeed mark a new era in his life. "A wild Indian wouldn't do that," he mused. "nor a wild beast. I guess I understand, after all. And if that's the way to make Lahoma happy!"

No wonder he felt queer. But his light headedness did not rise, as a matter of fact, entirely from subjective storm threatenings. There was something about that boatman—now when he tilted up his head slightly and the hat failed to conceal. Was it possible?

"My God," whispered Willock, "it's Red Feather!"

And Gledware, with eyes only for Annabel, finding nothing beyond her but a long gray coat, a big straw hat and two rowing arms, did not suspect the truth.

In a flash Willock comprehended all. The Indian had dropped the pin in Kimball's path, and Kimball, finding it, had carried it to Gledware as if Red Feather were dead. The Indian had led his haves against the stagecoach. Kimball had fallen under his knife. Yonder man in the corner, hound and gagged, was doubtless the old deaf boatman engaged by Gledware. Red Feather had taken his place that he might row Gledware far out on the lake.

And Annabel was in the boat!

Far away toward the east Edgerton Compton was rowing, not near enough to intervene in case the Indian attempted violence, but better able than himself to lend assistance if the boat were overturned. Willock could, in truth, do nothing except shout a warning, and this he forbore lest it hasten the impending catastrophe. He remained, therefore, half hidden, crouching at the doorway, his eyes glued to the rapidly gliding boat, with its three figures clear cut against the first faint sun glow.

To be Continued

Why You Should Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Because it has an established reputation won by its good works.

Because it is most esteemed by those who have used it for many years, as occasion required, and are best acquainted with its good qualities.

Because it loosens and relieves a cold and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.

Because it does not contain opium or any other narcotic.

Because it is in the reach of all. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

Backing Him Out.

Sir Herbert Tree's wit is well known among his friends, and they tell some very good stories about his funny remarks at rehearsals.

Once during the rehearsal of a certain play Sir Herbert asked a very young and by no means brilliant actor who fancied himself greatly to "step back a little." The actor did so, and Tree went on rehearsing. A little later the famous manager repeated his request, and the youth obeyed again.

Shortly afterward Tree once more asked him to "step a little farther back."

"But if I do," complained the youthful one ruefully, "I shall be completely off the stage."

"Yes," answered Tree quietly, "that's right!"—London Globe.

40c and 50c Eggs.

If your hens would lay when eggs were high, Why shouldn't they? Some hens do. The hen that lays has a healthy pink tongue and gills. Those not laying are pale in the gills, their tongue or palate has a whitish look. What's the matter? What's the matter with you when your tongue is white? Illness? That's just what ails the hen. Start her liver and see her get busy. B. A. Thomas Poultry Powder is guaranteed to start her liver and to start the eggs. For sale at Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport, Ky.

Aged People Wed.

Carrollton, Ky. (Special): The marriage of Mr. Parker Baird, aged seventy-seven, and Mrs. Flo Blair, sixty, was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Paulina Searcy. They will live in the groom's home in Carrollton.

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Persons seeking an attractive line of engraved and embossed holiday cards, folders, notes and envelopes for the coming season should send their orders to The Breckenridge News office. It offers a wide range of styles from which to make a selection, and is making a proposition to customers that should prove attractive.

Deepening the Farm For Bigger Crops

The Third Dimension of the Farm an Important Factor to Greater Crops and Bigger Dividends.

WISE farmers are beginning to realize that a farm goes farther than length and breadth. Depth is a vital factor, and incidentally this third dimension has a clearly identified influence upon the producing value of the earth's surface.

This "vertical farming," a newer method of agriculture, is rapidly developing. Merely to scrape the bristles from a hog's hide is not enough. Deeper cutting is essential in order to reach the bacon. And experience has shown that to simply plow or turn the top soil is very often only the scratching of the surface when it comes to bumper crops.

Often the productivity of a farm is limited by the tight clay or hard pan underlying the top soil. Costly implements for tilling this upper soil and

taking care of increased horizontal or surface acreage are all right in their way, but to go deeper into the farm, to increase its fertility and productivity by increasing its depth, is a matter that the practice of vertical farming accomplishes quickly and economically, and very often a single cartridge of explosive will convert several yards of otherwise useless subsoil into half an acre of new root feeding surface. Thus, instead of spreading out and embracing more territory, vertical farming enables the farmer to really concentrate and by intensive methods conserves in both labor and expense. At the same time the resulting increase in crops emphasizes the profitable features of the process.

And there is a practical reason for this. By breaking up the subsoil oxygen is admitted into the ground, and the pent up natural fertilizing elements

of the lower soils are released and utilized. A reservoir for the storage of water is created, and a good home for the roots is produced. Good roots are essential to good plants. Men who look below the surface realize these facts. They know also that a plant produces only in proportion to the extent of air, water and nourishment given its roots. This is the newer method of vertical farming both logical and profitable.

This method of farming vertically is in itself easy, simple and labor saving. A half cartridge charge of farm powder placed well down into the tight subsoil at intervals of about a rod, tamped properly and fired carefully will do the work quickly and economically. Subsoil blasting, however, can be done successfully only when the subsoil is dry.

Few tools are required for the work.

Getting the Dollar From Under the Stump

How Up to Date Farmers Are Easily and Economically Realizing on Land Hitherto Impossible of Cultivation.

AROUND 400,000,000 acres of land included in farms throughout the United States are unimproved. Figuring that each acre could be made to produce at least \$25 worth of produce per year, there is approximately \$10,000,000,000 production being lost annually. Quite a tidy figure. And when we take into consideration that in many cases it requires only the removal of sundry stumps and boulders to make this land profitable, it certainly looks as though something might be done to save the waste. "Stumping with dynamite" is both an economical, quick and labor saving method as well as one that is growing in popularity daily.

The method involved in the blasting of a stump is to confine a quantity of explosive in such a manner that when exploded the expanding gases will lift

the stump out of the ground. To secure best results the charge should be placed in the soil well under the base of the stump at the point where the resistance offered to the force of the explosion will be equal on all sides.

Where the soil is of a heavy clay or plastic nature a slow acting powder is preferable, such as farm powder or stumping powder. Where the earth is sandy or loose and is apt to permit the easy escape of gases a fast explosive, such as 40 to 60 per cent dynamite should be used. The condition of the soil with respect to moisture also has a great influence upon the amount of work that a certain quantity of powder will do. After heavy rains when the soil is saturated to the base of the stump and the subsoil is just damp is a most favorable condition.

No set rules as to the amount of powder necessary to blast a certain

kind or size of stump can be given, since different conditions govern all cases. Two stumps of the same size, kind and age of cut, when one is grown on well drained soil where the roots must penetrate a great depth for water and the other is grown on soil where there is always water near the surface, will demand different treatment for extraction. The older stumps, especially if from timber free from resin, require less powder. The exact amount necessary for set conditions can, however, be readily determined with a little experimenting.

Few tools and supplies are required. A one and one-half inch wood auger with a shank about four and one-half feet long, a medium sized crowbar, a round pointed shovel and a wooden tamping stick, together with the powder, fuse and caps, will serve to fill the bill.

Burrowers—Beware!

Gophers and prairie dogs are the bane of western farmers, while in the east woodchucks are the type of burrowing animals that cause the tillers of the soil to forget some of the things the dominie tells them on Sundays.

Don Leonardo Ruiz, a California rancher, says "dynamite is the proper medicine to give ground squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, etc."

Take an inch and a half or two laches of dynamite. Put it in a bit of cloth or several thicknesses of paper to form a small round cartridge. Tie the cloth or paper firmly about one end of a piece of fuse twelve or fourteen inches long, but do not use a cap.

Insert one of these charges well into the mouth of every hole and pack loose dirt around the fuse, leaving enough of the end outside to light easily. Light the fuse and go on to the next hole. There will be no explosion.

There being no cap or other detonator, the dynamite will simply burn, filling the hole with dense, poisonous fumes that will almost instantly stifle and then kill every living thing inside

their flow. Numerous irregularities cause them to meander about in apparently wasteful ways, and mindless carelessness has added to these troubles by allowing driftwood and loose earth to form dams and sandbars.

All of these things help to hold the flood of waters back and cause either flooding or swamps, which not only occupy land that could be more profitably used for farming, but also form the breeding places for mosquitoes and other obnoxious pests. Incidentally they cause an annual loss running into millions of dollars per year.

In this day of enlightenment such things are both wasteful and, one might add, criminal, especially so in view of the fact that almost instant relief may be had by a few well placed charges of dynamite. Not only will these blasts straighten out the khaki and bends and remove ledges and sand bars, but they will deepen and improve the channels as nature has really intended. Incidentally by straightening the winding course of a creek much area of tillable land can be obtained and farm operation in many instances made much easier.

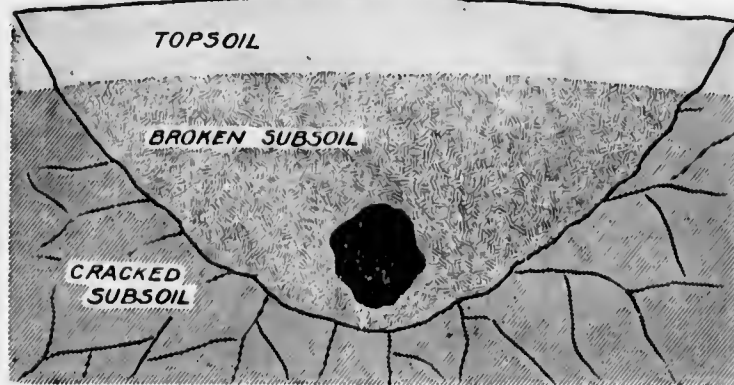
Blasting Ground For Tree Planting

Much has been written on how to plant a tree or trees, but if the experience of scores of famous orchardists have any weight on the topic, then the practice of using dynamite preliminary to planting young trees has fully proved its merits.

The writer has personally seen specific examples of the value and excellence of tree planting with dynamite on a private orchard in Delaware, the

blasting for tree planting is best done in the fall, because at this time of the year it is easier to catch the subsoil in dry condition. Blasting in the spring for spring planting, however, is much better than planting in dug holes, notwithstanding the fact that the subsoil is up to be wet or damp.

If the holes are blasted in advance of the time of setting the trees they are left without further attention until



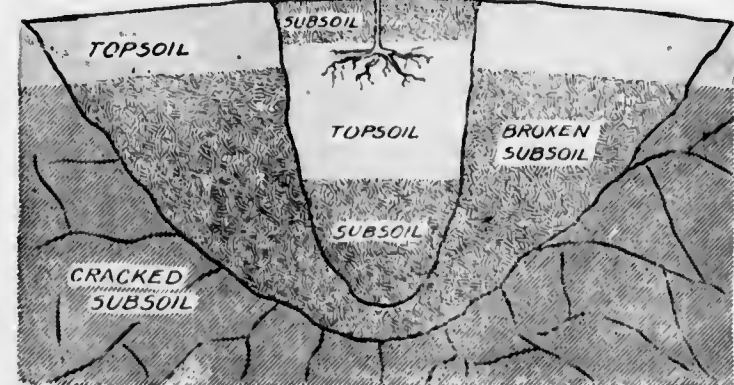
THE BLAST THOROUGHLY CRACKS THE SOIL, BUT USUALLY LEAVES A CAVITY OR POTHOLE AT THE BOTTOM—THIS MUST BE FILLED.

difference in growth between the undynamited tree and the tree planted in blasted ground being so unmistakably in favor of the latter that no adequate comparison could be made.

Furthermore, there are so many sane and logical reasons for this method of tree planting that even the most skeptical could not fail to be convinced. Obviously when a tree has to use a large part of its energies in forcing its roots through the hard soil it cannot be expected to make the same rapid growth and come into such

tree planting time, unless it is desirable to add some manure or fertilizer to be diffused through the soil. This is an excellent practice, especially in poor soil. If the earth is sour, sticky clay a few pounds of lime scattered in the hole will materially assist in flocculating the clay and keeping it permanently granulated and sweet.

Immediately after the blast the soft blasted ground should be dug out down to the location of the charge, where a hole will usually be found about the size of a bushel basket. This



THE ROOTS ARE FIRMLY EMBEDDED IN RICH TOPSOIL, SURROUNDED BY MELLOW, WELL DRAINED SUBSOIL.

early bearing as a tree would that had been the ground in which it was planted thoroughly prepared by dynamiting beforehand.

No tree should be planted over hard or impacted subsoil without first resorting to blasting, so that the soil may be made open and porous. Such blasting not only creates channels, increases absorption of soil moisture and permits deeper rooting, but it also induces better growth and larger yields.

must be filled to prevent settling of the tree after planting. The roots should be placed in a natural position in good top soil, covered with more top soil and tamped down firm. The hole can then be filled to a little above the surface with subsoil.

The fact that nearly all commercial orchardists use this method proves that it pays in reduced first year loss, earlier fruiting and larger and better yields.

Explosives In Road Building

One of the newer methods of road building that is fast winning the endorsement of the better versed contractor is that of employing dynamite for reducing the heavy work.

Grading through hard ground or rock, for instance, is tedious and requires time and labor. The use of dynamite for blasting such material is a welcome relief. Both rock and hard clay may be loosened in the cut by well placed charges of explosives if holes are drilled into the ground a little way up the bank and loaded. Careful spacing and loading for electrically fired blasts will result in bringing down both classes of materials in the best possible manner.



In loosening shale and rock to facilitate hand or steam shovel work dynamite is also very effective, while stumps may be blasted from the roadbed just as though they were being removed from a field to be cleared and cultivated.

Boulders also are easily shattered by suitable loading and when of hard rock may be crushed into surfacing stone. The side ditches as well as the long outfall ditches can also be blasted in keeping with the nature of the ground. In fact, there are no limits practically to the many uses and advantages of dynamite for road building when careful and thoughtful attention is given to the work.

Incidentally the planting of shade trees for roadside improvement and attractiveness is greatly facilitated by the judicious use of a little dynamite. It is a recognized fact that trees planted in blasted holes grow much more rapidly and progress more favorably than those planted in the average spade dug ground.

Straightening Streams With Dynamite

The ancient Egyptians were noted for their crops because, as history states, they "sowed their seeds in the Nile." This does not mean that they actually cast the seed in the river. At certain seasons of the year the Nile overflows its banks, depositing on either shore a rich silt or earth that is highly conducive to bumper crops, and the wise ancient Egyptians, realizing this, profited thereby.

Water is a necessity. The thinnest brooks up to the largest rivers play an important part in the scheme of things inasmuch as they are nature's way of

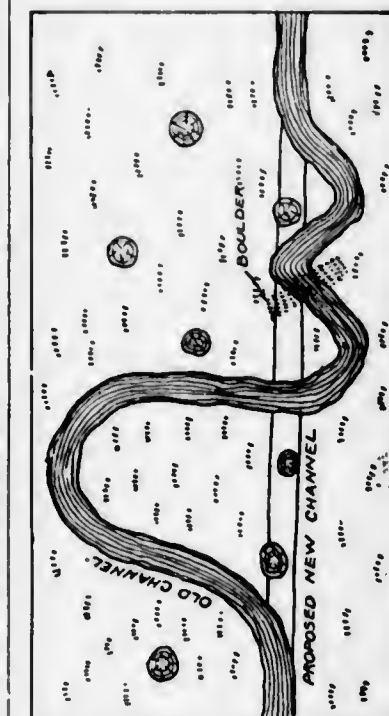


Diagram of Stream Troubles That May Be Corrected by Blasting.

both irrigation and drainage. But being formed according to nature's dictates their courses do not always jibe with man's desires or needs.

Rock ledges impede their progress. Overhanging stumps and trees retard

Digging a Ditch In a Flash

Things move quickly nowadays. The village of yesterday is tomorrow's metropolis. Speed is a requisite, and newer methods that smack of rapidity and labor and money saving are in demand.

Ditches that once consumed many days of hand or machine labor are now being blasted out in almost the twinkling of an eye. By degrees man is learning to adopt some of nature's simple, but mighty forces. And the gullies and valleys that old Mother Earth has created by her natural upheavals and eruptions are being duplicated in a smaller way by some of the more progressive and up to date farmers.

Digging ditches with dynamite is simply a newer and more improved method of trench building. The method employed in wet work is simply to punch holes from eighteen to twenty-four inches deep along the line desired to ditch and then load each hole with a charge of 50 per cent straight dynamite.

Long stretches of ditch can be loaded and fired at one time. One cap placed

in a cartridge of dynamite in the middle hole of the line of charged holes and fired will do the work.

A single row of holes can usually be depended upon to excavate a ditch from seven to nine feet wide and about thirty to forty laches deep. Where larger ditches are required the holes can be made deeper and loaded heavier, or two or more lines of holes, spaced from three to four feet apart, can be used. Incidentally the holes can be made in the roughest kind of swamp or in flood muck beds, where other methods of ditching are practically impossible.

When the soil is dry or the weather is too cold to use the propagated method of blasting described above low freezing farm or stumping powder is used in holes spread farther apart, often in large ditches as far as four or five feet. In this case each hole must be primed with an electric cap, as the explosive shock will not propagate in dry ground.

The cheapest lineal foot of small ditch is obtained by using the electric firing method and farm or stumping powder.



Loading.



The Ditch.

BLASTING DITCHES THROUGH SWAMP.



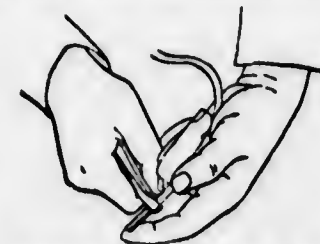
Priming a Dynamite Cartridge

To properly prime a dynamite or farm powder cartridge four things are essential—the cap, the fuse, the cartridge and a crimping tool. The method is itself very simple.

First crimp the priming cap about the fuse, using the crimping tool as

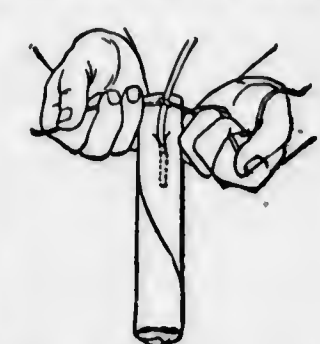
is no immediate danger in handling a stick of farm powder if the user will use but an ordinary amount of care and intelligence.

A common incorrect method of priming is to punch a hole right through the cartridge, pass the capped fuse

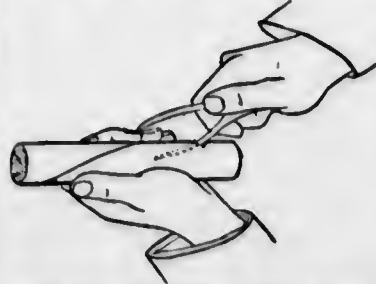


Crimping the Cap to the Fuse.

shown in the illustration. Next punch a diagonal hole in the cartridge with the end of the crimping tool, making the hole deep enough to entirely bury the cap. Insert the cap into this hole and tie the fuse to the side of the car-



Tying Fuse and Cap to Cartridge.



Making Cap Hole in Cartridge.

tridge securely with a stout piece of cord.

If the job is done carefully and correctly the entire outfit will look like illustration No. 4, and the priming will be complete.

Ignorance, fear or carelessness are the causes of most accidents. There



The Finished Cartridge—Primed.

the break, setting fire to the cartridge instead of exploding it, or the fuse may miss fire altogether, leaving an unexploded charge in the hole, or it may hang fire for half an hour or half a day and cause a serious accident. Short cuts do not pay in handling explosives.

MANY THANKS!

Again it is our great pleasure to extend our sincere thanks to the generous hearted people of this community and county for the highly esteemed patronage with which we have been favored in 1915, as well as in former years.

Our gratitude goes out to you in unstinted measure, and with it the hope that all this world of ours may be kind and generous to you in the many years we trust are yet before you.

We express the hope that you will remember us in the future as you have done in the past, and we assure you our constant endeavor will be to meet your wishes in an acceptable manner.

We extend to you the compliments of the season, with the wish that 1916 may be a year of happiness and prosperity for you.

We remain
Sincerely yours,

B. F. BEARD & CO.

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT COUNTY CAPITAL

Fifteenth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe Celebrated. College Boys and Girls Home Comers.

MANY OTHER ITEMS.

Character like porcelain ware, must be painted before it is glazed. There can be no change after it is burned in—Beecher.

Miss Addie K. Eskridge, of Louisville, will visit her mother until Sunday.

Murray Brown, who teaches in Erin, Tenn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown.

Ed Beard and sons, Francis and Horace Scott Beard, of Louisville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. G. D. Beard and children spent Christmas in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. William Ahl.

Miss Lillian May, of Harned, was the guest of Miss Maud Smith Friday.

Mr. Nichols, of Augusta, is the guest of Prof. T. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams.

Dr. A. L. Kincheloe and Miss Hill, of Stanley, have returned to their home after a visit to Dr. A. M. Kincheloe and family.

Norman Hensley, of Linsburg, Kan., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Hensley.

Miss Mattie Reid, of Bowling Green, is the guest of M. D. Beard and family.

Mrs. Sallie M. Beard and sons, B. F. Beard, Jr., and Murray Beard, arrived Saturday night to be the guests of relatives during the week.

Irvin Taylor, of Louisville, and sister, Miss Eliza Taylor, of Russellville, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Earl Thomas, of Bloomington, Ind., is the guest of friends in town.

J. Whitworth and Misses Annie Lewis, Clara and Lucy Whitworth were in Louisville shopping last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crume and Mrs. S. H. Davis, of Harned, were in Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Butler, Miss Leland Butler, Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler and Lennie Pate, of Harned, were in town shopping Friday.

Miss Annie M. Hendrick clerked in Beard's store during the holidays.

There was another tobacco sale at the loose leaf house Saturday. The farmers seemed to be pleased with the prices.

Miss Nell Moorman, of Bowling Green, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorman, near Glen Dean.

Miss Lottie Bandy spent Saturday and Sunday near Irvington with her mother,

A THOROUGH TEST

One to Convince the Most Skeptical Cloverport Reader.

The test of time is the test that counts. Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action.

The following case is typical. Cloverport residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the proof complete.

Testimony like this cannot be ignored.

Mrs. Edward Cullen, Eighth Street, Cannelton, Ind., says: "I suffered from backaches and headaches and was not able to sleep well. My back was very lame and housework was a burden. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and from the first there was a change for the better. I am still using them and the results are very satisfactory." Statement given April 7, 1907.

Over five years later Mrs. Cullen said: "I always praise Doan's Kidney Pills when I have the opportunity. They certainly acted like magic on my kidneys and it was not long before I was permanently cured."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cullen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Sipes.

Vivian Haswell, of Louisville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haswell, Saturday and Sunday.

Judge William Ahl, of Louisville, was the guest last week of his daughters, Mrs. H. C. Murray and Mrs. G. D. Beard.

Mrs. J. H. Gardner went to Louisville Monday morning.

Miss Louise Moorman spent Christmas at Glen Dean with her parents.

Miss Katie Eskridge, who teaches music at Fordsville, is the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Woodrow, have returned to their home, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Kincheloe.

Willie McGary, of Kirk, has gone to Wheeling, W. Va., for a visit to his brother, Ernest McGary.

Nathaniel Shellman, of Louisville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shellman.

A. X. Kincheloe is the guest of his family.

Harry Norton has come from Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his family at Kirk. Mrs. Norton and baby will return with him and reside there in the future.

Mrs. Milton Board has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to relatives here.

The following men attended the tobacco sale at Glen Dean Friday: Messrs. H. M. Beard, C. V. Robinson, Ben Clarkson, John O'Reilly, B. L.

Withers and Judge D. D. Dowell.

John Cook, of Irvington, was here on business Monday.

John P. Haswell, Jr., of Louisville, was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Mary C. Heston spent Wednesday in Irvington with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Keen Johnson is the guest of his parents, Rev. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

John Gibson, of Irvington, was in town Thursday.

Garland Driskell, of Henderson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heston Driskell.

Hiram Phelps, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler near Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of McQuady, have returned to their home, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy.

Robert Moorman, of Glen Dean, attended the tobacco sale at the loose leaf house Friday.

The following won the prizes offered by Kincheloe's Pharmacy: First prize, automobile—Eula Beard; second prize, doll—Charlotte Compton; third prize, kodak—Sanford Beard; fourth, book—Henry Trent; fifth, box of candy—Elmore O'Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoben, of Glen Dean, are the guests of Mr. J. T. Hoben and family.

Marshal Cal Hendrick and Mrs. Hendrick are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin babies, John Lewis and Virginia Helen.

Mrs. Lela McCubbins and daughter, Miss Ruth McCubbins, went to Stephensport Tuesday to visit Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Cubbins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday at their home. All their children, who live here, took dinner with them.

Poisons

Retained in the body causes rheumatism, sciatica, malaria, constipation, blood poison. Number 40 For The Blood expels poisons from the body and cures blood poison in its worst form. Sold by Wedding's Drug Store.

STEPHENS-PORT.

W. J. Schopp was in Louisville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Sim Brown and baby are guests of relatives in Mystic.

Mrs. Perry Kemp visited in Tell City Saturday.

Gardner Hawkins, who has been attending school at Russellville, is at home for the holidays.

Harry Kemp, of Iowa, came Friday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Camille Davis, of Rosetta, Miss. arrived Sunday, and will be the guest of Miss Keel during the holidays.

Miss Esther Payne has a new Kurtz man piano.

Dr. David White, of Tobinsport,

Breckinridge Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

INCORPORATED

Held their second sale Friday, December 24th. The receipts were heavy. The buyers were numerous and the bidding was spirited—it was by far the best sale in the history of the house. Cooper Bros., Sample, Ky. sold the highest basket of red tobacco on the sale for \$16.50, it being knocked off to Joe S. Phelon, of Owensboro, who has the Beard house rented at this place. All the tobacco growers are feeling fine over their sales and a great rush is being made to get their crops to the Hardinsburg market. The next sale will be

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1916

which will be designated as

"BURLEY DAY"

The management of the Loose Leaf Floor has the assurance from a number of Burley buyers to be on this market on the above named date and they feel that this will be the best sale of the year for Burley growers. A big sale of "red" will also be in evidence, and the first day of the New Year is being looked forward to by the tobacco growers as a day for history in Hardinsburg.

WHERE

Has Your Money Been Absolutely Safe for 43 Years?

AT THE OLD RELIABLE

Breckinridge Bank.

Only 46 Banks in the Whole State of Kentucky Can Say This.

passed through here Saturday on his way to Louisville.

Mrs. E. A. Smith and little Jane Waggoner were in Cloverport shopping Monday.

Notice.

Dr. R. I. Stephenson will be in his office at Stephensport regularly after January 1, 1916, to practice his profession. Prompt attention will be given to all patients who call at his office.

RAYMOND NEWS.

Rev. Blackburn, of Wolf Creek, filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Knott, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Henry Cashman and son, Andrae, were in Brandenburg Saturday.

James Rhodes was in Louisville several days last week.

Wash Cashman and family spent Sunday with James Rhodes and family.

Miss Blanch Hall, of this place, and Jeff Adkisson, of Lodi, were quietly married at the home of Roscoe Hendry, Wednesday evening, December 15, 1915. The wedding was very quiet, there being only a few relatives and intimate friends present.

The bride was beautiful in a blue coat suit. The groom was dressed in conventional black. Miss Icy Johnson and Walker Pollock, nephew of the bride, were the only attendants. Rev. C. A. Argabright officiated. Immediately after the ceremony they left for the

bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Philpot, of Stony Point. They will go to house-keeping at Lodi.

Notice.

Advertising of every nature, such as colt show ads., ads. for money-making entertainments for schools and churches, are charged for at our regular rates.

JOHN D. BABBAGE.

MEMORIAL.

On the 16th of this month the Death Angel visited the home of Levi Starks, colored, and claimed for its own the loving wife and mother of that home. She had been sick for some time and her death was expected by her many friends. She was loved by white as well as colored friends.

She was a faithful Christian and a good neighbor, and it is with great sorrow that we give her up, but the Master's will must be done. She was buried Saturday, December 18. Her sister, Marie Young, died Friday night, December 17, and was buried Sunday.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote. This is five children they have lost in the last three years.

To the bereaved parents we extend our greatest sympathy, and pray that God will comfort them in the time of their great trouble.

Eva Carman.

Breaks a Cold.

The demand for "Wedding's Cold Tablets" has been made on their merits as a cold and grip remedy. 25c at Wedding's Drug Store.

Sold at the Courthouse Door.

Commissioner Lee Walls sold at the courthouse door Monday the following tracts of land: Richard Atkinson farm for \$880 to the Farmers Bank; J. H. Mays farm to J. D. Shaw for \$284.42; Breckinridge County Fair Grounds to C. V. Robertson for \$2,250; Abe Skaggs farm to Kirtley for \$340; O. E. Floyd farm, Kingswood, to O. E. Floyd for \$1,870; Abbie Wilkerson farm to J. B. Richardson for \$108.53; Hodgkins farm to W. J. Baliman for \$350.

Accepts Position.

Thos. J. Whitfield has accepted a position with the Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co., and will act as manager of the firm's plant situated at the depot. He will have an office in one of the buildings nearest the station. Mr. Whitfield has been in the service of the L. H. & St. L. railroad and Adam Express Company for the past few years, and his services with this firm will add much in the way of efficiency in dealing with the public.

Malcom O'Bryan Seriously Hurt.

Malcolm O'Bryan, who has been working in a saw mill for Joe Franks in Tennessee, came home several days ago with one of his hands badly cut by a band saw. He lost his fore finger and the other three badly mangled. He is suffering severely from the wound and is confined to his bed in a very precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beavin and daughter, Miss Mary Kathaleen, of Kansas City, spent Christmas here, the guests of relatives.